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S. TO NEW HAG

"SAVING WAGE"

Pay Cannot Go Back Obregon, in interview for THE TRIB. Clyne Holds "Card to Pre-War Days.

The following is the first of a seecretary of labor on the wages of peace. porkingmen in America, and the evantages to the whole country to be gained by paying them a " saving wage." The articles were written especially for The Tribune.

BY JAMES J. DAVIS. Secretary of Labor.

War first gave us the living wage as thing to think about. Since then it Indictments against 235 persons, as stayed with us as a phrase, a label many of them residents of fashionable such about it, with a good deal of files. emfusion as to what is meant by a Lady and Viscount Astor, with large the prohibition law against every perlving wage. The trend of events since tion of clinging to the original two day visit. thing more definite. If it means any, ing in front of home. m to do a little more than merely days through robberies. et the day to day cost of his necessiand enjoy something of life in

Viewpoint of the Worker.

to my mind one of the significant ents of human society since bewar is this frame of mind on the awards medals of bronze to ten emat of the worker. In his view living ployes for bravery. the bare necessities of life.

in his thoughts the merely living an operation in Minnesota. nomic life to it.

we please, it can be only for a time.

Wages Will Come Back. At the moment when business im- ung's Roosevelt essay contest. proves and prosperity returns we may expect it as a certainty that the American workman will come back with a wage permitting him not simply to exist but to get something out of exstence, and let me say here and now wage" for the workingman. that this is to be regarded as a reason-

by the workman himself but the blow to Baby Guy. eling to the literal interpretation of ibly rich country. a living wage as one to meet the cost of living only; but these I feel sure will be pushed aside by the greater cans who in the future will be sure to ranks of the Anti-saloon league. put a broader conception on the term,

"a living wage. Comforts He Never Had Before.

There is no turning back the clock have been accumulating the greatest of time or events. During the war stock on record. efore. Even now he conceives that recommendations. many of the most ambitious of these or good. For the time being he has American Red Cross. een forced to surrender them all.

he should give them up forever. Fine Touch by Harding.

No one has sensed the present ecoomic situation more acutely or acely than President Harding him- nis singles final. self. In one of the finest speeches he selice to the working man, he put a semi-pro club, 6-4.

ise a home, enough to insure day. hat the struggle for existence shall Derby winner, Morvich, starts east Heat and Smoke Damage crowd out the things worth ex- for more turf worlds to conquer.

one could have expressed this ore succinctly. It was an expression

Workingman Not Exorbitant.

After all, this is not a new or a revonary demand on his part. He is and trust in our national

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

to begin at The Hague, June 15. Genoa conference will probably be ended this week.

Invitation by France to United States to take part in conference on Russian finances appeals to administration, but is not likely to be accepted.

can filibusters being smuggled into the Tampico district to terrorize the country will be expelled from Mexico. Irish elections to be held on June

12 whatever the result of the peace ies of five articles by the U. S. negotiations. Dail has new plan for Wrangel halted in his plans to in-

white army. Manchurian army resumes flight be- establishments.

fore progress of victorious Chinese army. Frederick Stevens offends Wu with attitude on railways. Southern seized numerous "card index systems" city falls. LOCAL.

for the amount of money that it was north shore hotels, threatened as re-

he war has put the employer in the party, are welcomed as city's guests for son on the list.

earing of the term, as a wage ad- Frank E. Wagner, president of ing wage has come to mean some. auto; wife sees him struck while stand-

age on which he can really live— who posed as taxicab drivers and

ney's office expect to convict terror. refused to make public any of the ists back of recent bomb outrages. Illinois Bell Telephone company

age, in its original meaning, is The Rev. Paul Rader, former pas- a 'buy.' But those with their names thing obsolete. He will never tor of the Moody church, who is an on file could buy almost any amount. willingly go back to it. To this fact ex-football coach and who knows how we may as well reconcile ourselves, and to use his fists, will return to Chicago to preach in a new tabernacle. as now, unemployment is Hundreds of thousands of dollars' day night in such elite cases as the still rife, and work is at a premium, worth of timber are saved annually by Congress grill in lower Michigan avewe may deliberately force wages down use of radio in giving warning of fires. nue and the Ohlson drug store in the

DOMESTIC. ries of articles, written especially for of Fifteen. He stated that the raids THE TRIBUNE, arguing for a "saving during the week-end were merely the alcohol stove ex-

Civil Service Reform league issues against booze and vice. I am convinced that this wider con- istration in postoffice appointments.

ingly conceded it to him. A few reactionary minds among us may still picting present collapse of the incred. south side, were many.

WASHINGTON.

While the oil companies have been Thursday, at which time it is expected boosting the price of gasoline to an a number of warrants will be asked. unprecedented peace time level, they

new enjoyments he has never given minister, to present proposals for setpermanently. And I feel sure that tlement of foreign debts, may have is not the wish of our people that bearing on official relations between Carlton was formerly the "Canary United States and Mexico.

SPORTING-

made, in a passage touching on 6.5. White Sox lose to Providence tors have been busy there for over a way:

ion on this popular feeling in favor of Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen antment of the man who nounce participation in British open In that speech the President golf meet.

enough for comfort, enough to make

house a home, enough to make

EDITORIALS. Are We for Separate Disarmament?

States; Crime and the Law. MARKETS.

nt place, a place of greater re-bond issues, some of them foreign.

· oats make gains.

U.S. TO INDICT Allies invite United States to participate in new negotiations with Russia to begin at The Herman

Index" File.

Indictments against 235 persons most of them residents of fashionable north shore hotels, was forecast by vade soviet Russia with reorganized District Attorney Clyne last night as the result of a series of raids Saturday and yesterday on "de luxe" booze

During the raids prohibition officers containing signatures, it is said, of 'customers." By use of a signature contained in the system purchase of

liquor was easily made. District Attorney Clyne in whose apposed to represent. We still hear sult of seizure of "booze card index." hands the lists were placed, threatens indictment for conspiracy to violate

To Go Before Grand Jury.

"Purchasers of booze are just a searing of the term, as a wage ad-sated to the actual cost of living.

G. M. H. Wagner & Sons, Chicago's oldest commission house, killed by that this index system was used for identification purposes in connection hing to him the living wage means a Police capture three young bandits case before the federal grand jury." with the sale of whisky, I'll take every It was stated that such action would hat is, a pay envelope that will permit made \$2,000 a week apiece for sixty bring about 235 separate indictments, each one charging conspiracy against Forge new links in chain of evi. the alleged purchaser and the owner of dence which police and state's attor. the drug store. Government officials

names on the list. "These booze establishments," Mr. Clyne said, "apparently operate solely on a basis of these card index systems The files of signatures are as carefully in become something above meeting Dr. Rafael Zaldivar, former minister designed as the systems by which bank from Salvador, dies suddenly here after paying tellers identify their patrons. No one without a signature could make

Thrasher Assists Officers. The announcement by the district attorney came following raids Satur

Five more free vacations for boy Sheridan Plaza hotel. The Ritz-Carlton Steve Demer, 5120 South Rockwell writers may be added in The TRIB- cafe, 3845 Cottage Grove avenue, was street, prevented raided yesterday afternoon. The latter raid was made by govern-

ment officers in conjunction with dwelling house The secretary of labor begins a se- Samuel P. Thrasher of the Committee yesterday afterforerunner of a city-wide campaign

statement denouncing course of admin- This was also indicated by the fact that one raid was made in the south ception of what constitutes a truly Both sides confident as Stillman case side, one in the north side, and a third living wage is entertained not alone nears decision; letters called damaging almost simultaneously in the loop district. Indications that the drive against men and was ta-American people as a whole have will- Bureaucracy called curse of Alaska vice and booze—an interlinked traffic—

A month ago an investigating committee was appointed by Harry C. Flames of an alcohol burner set Dana, president of the Oakland Busi-Nation-wide drive for beer and light ness Men's association. The evidence number of more liberal minded Amerpreparing supper. The flames spread special meeting of the committee next

Thirty-three Taken in Custody. In the raid on the Ritz-Carlton, and Mrs. Mary Ulick, wife of Anton, Capt. Enright was accompanied by received severe burns about the face Senate finance committee facing a Clarence C. De Jong, assistant super- and hands. Demer rushed in, seized Mr. Wagner said he would step across forts in life that he had not tasted test of strength this week on its tariff intendent of the committee of fifteen. ments he may have to give up John Barton Payne, chairman of were taken into custody, all later being them out. He beat out the flames in released on bonds at Stanton avenue Ulick's clothing with his bare hands station. The raid also netted three and carried them outside. Mission to the United States of five gallon jugs of whisky, a case of Mevertheless, a large measure of the Adolfo de la Huerta, Mexican finance champagne, a case of bottled whisky LUCY ALWAYS

and several bottles of fancy liquors. According to Mr. Thrasher the Ritz-Cottage," operated by Weiss brothers.

Propose to Cleanse District. Johnston beats later with the old 'Canary Cottage,'" said Mr. night to admit herself the near victim the police.

Thrasher yesterday. "My investigation of the irony of fate. It happened this avenue, a teamster, was killed at the police.

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month and some of the evidence they have gathered is astonishing. Mr. Dana said it is the purpose of his organization to continue the attack until the Oakland district is thor-

Many Valuable Paintings

New York, May 14.-[Special.]of simply of a general popular conThompson Against the Council; A CapCouncil of a general popular conThompson Against the Council; A Capbut of a new demand of the italist Outrage; A Zeppelin for United artists, gathered from all parts of the United States for the thirteenth annual exhibition of the Macbeth galleries. were damaged today by smoke, heat Halt in financial markets' activity and water from a fire in the building and water from a nre in the building as years cause of a defective steering gear. His a separate category.

The protest present of the present city controls after prolonged rise follows precedent. The fire spread to the fourth and fifth floors, where the floor is a separate category.

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AN HEIR AT LARGE

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The approaching visit of the Lannards to Adamant neant, without doubt, the disclosure of Harry L. Rasher's real identity. He must work fast, for there were many things to do.

From his store window he watched the steady stream of thrifty buyers entering the Pioneer Stores, across the street, to take advantage of the special sale, a: prices below cost, and therefore below his prices. He took up the telephone and called the rival manager. 'This is Rasher speaking. I see you're still selling below cost. How long do you propose to abstain nobly from profiteering?" There was a dry laugh.

Not getting worried, are you?" That depends on your answer.' Well, Mr. Rasher, since you ask, I'll say that we shall sell at any price we please for as long as we please. 'Is that all?"

"Still determined to freeze me out?" Don't forget, Rasher, you started this fight."
"All right. And don't you forget that I'll win it." You'll win it! Ha ha! Where do you get that stuff?" But Rasher did not stop to listen to the laughter at the other end of the wire

The Pioneer people were still chuckling when their attention was caught by a large placard that Rasher himself was placing in his window. "The Eight Per Cent Store Closes Tonight," it read. "Our prosperous rival across the street is selling below cost to freeze us out. We decline to sell below cost.

ners have no right to expect it. As we cannot

make a fair profit, we shall closethe minute the Pioneer Stores raise their prices above

what is fair and reasonable THIS STORE WILL REOPEN. THIS IS NOT A BLUFF." in Adamant, together with a list of comparative prices the Pioneer's original price, Rasher's reduced price,

and the Pioneer's "below cost" price.

"Study these prices and see how soon the Pioneer people attempt to work back to their old scale!" All this had a very disturbing effect on some of the

Pioneer crowd. "Perhaps we'd better buy him off," they urged. But James Stabb, the silent partner, read the notice with characteristic contempt.
"Pure bluff," he said. "Rasher's busted. He can't

ANTON ULICK.

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destruction of a

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ploded and threat-

ened to set the

house fire. Anton

Ulick was serious-

ly burned about

the legs and abdo-

ken to the county

hospital. Three

others received

IN EXPLOSION;

Only the courage and quick action of

fire to Ulick's clothing as he was

the blazing stove, hurled it through

BELIEVED "CIGS"

n a pile of refuse, she said.

MRS. HARDING

cigaret," vouchsafed Miss Gaston.

DIES; MOTHER

the cigaret, called THE TRIBUNE last tragedy.

SAVED BY HERO

open his confounded store again, and is trying to hold us up with his damned blackmailing scheme. I'll see him in hell before I'd offer him a cent. Pay no atten tion to him. Only, be careful not to advance our prices too suddenly. Continue the present cut rates for two or three days and tell the people we're taking a loss on some overstock. Then boost them gradually."

Three days later the prices were raised above cost, and by the end of the week they had edged up above Rasher's scale of what was fair. The Pioneer people were giving glib reasons for the advance, and the innspeople realized for the first time the significance to themselves of the fight Rasher had been

In many a household sorrow was expressed that Rasher had been frozen out. Probably many a prayer was uttered in lowly homes, and, as though in answer, there came in the night the rumbling of heavy trucks to replenish the stock of the Eight Per Cent Store, and bright and early Monday morning its doors stood open

This entirely unexpected move struck consternation in the hearts of the rival store. His confidential agent lost no time in reporting to Stabb, who for once found himself shaken. It was his habit to make quick decisions and stick to them, right or wrong. He was amazed now to find himself uncertain and irresolute He took refuge in anger.

"He's crazy!" he exclaimed. "He can't keep up this opening and shutting his confounded place every few days like a Jack-in-the-box! It takes money to play that game, and he hasn't got it." 'But you said he wouldn't open it this time," pro-

tested the agent. Stabb glared at him.
"We'll have to reduce our prices again," he asserted. 'He's putting us in an awful hole with the people." As a result of this conference the Pioneer prices were again cut and placards announcing the fact were

posted. But the people only read and laughed, and then went across to the Eight Per Cent Store to buy. Rasher had once more assumed in the eyes of the people the symbolism of good luck, and success assured to his store. The Pioneer people began gloomily to contemplate

night or Tuesday in

certain ruin, no matter what their prices, when, suddenly and without any warning, Rasher closed his

Lady Astor **GENOA PARLEY** Welcomed as

Lady Astor's Program for Today,

representatives from lending women's or-ganizations will be guests.

Public massmeeting today at 3 o'dock at Orchestra hall, to be aiddressed by Lady Astor and the following: Mrs. James Mor-risson, general chairman; Mrs. Henry W. Chency, president Illinois League of Wom-au Voters; Horace D. Nugent, British con-aui; Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Jane Addams, Edgar Bancroft, and Andrew McLaughlin.

woman, a politician, a wife, a tour st, and a "regular fellow": that's Lady Astor, who arrived yesterday in Chicago from Washington for a two day visit as the guest of the Illinois

Lady Astor will be kept busy today in three events calculated to employ nost of her waking hours. There will be a more or less public luncheon at which women's organizations will be represented, a large gathering in Orhestra hall, and a smaller and exclusive dinner in the Casino club in the

hasized in connection with the dfner and the advice whispered about that full evening regalia will not be WASHBURN CHILD. expected of those who attend; that they may be perfectly at ease in din- tion to Richard Washburn Child, Unit-

ner jackets and gowns. wide brimmed black hat and "perk" up the folds of her soft black gown as the waited for camera men to snap

"Aren't Assembled Well."

There's no powder on my nose," xplained the distinguished guest, "but guess it doesn't make much differice, for my features don't fit, I am told. They are all right, individually, but they aren't assembled well, as Auckland Geddes once told me when e saw one of my photographs."

After the click of the camera Lady aw one of my photo

t by clapping their hands and applaud- odium of wrecking the conference.

ting' women into politics. It's often a conference will be asked to send dele-Let's get rid of the bad ones; just wear

.58 longer."

to see if he could offer assistance. As Devlin, 862 Leland avenue; Virginia

Dies in Hospital. In his own car, Mr. Wagner was Komensky avenue, was killed at Crawrushed to the Garfield Park hospital, ford avenue and 46th street when he way they think, when they do think. WERE ALL WRONG where he died a few hours later. The was run over by a truck driven by Lucy Page Gaston, Carrie Nation of widow suffered a collapse over the Charles Mocycka, 2523 South Crawford

Mrs. Gaston lives next door to the his auto was struck by a street car building at 1343-61 East 55th street, and hurled seventy-five feet into a vawhere a fire in the dumb waiter shaft cant lot. Arthur C. Bray, who was ridapartment building into the street. For pital, probably fatally injured.

FRANK E. WAGNER

Wife Witnesses Accident

in Front of Home.

(Picture on back page.)

Frank E. Wagner, 55 years old, a

member of the firm of G. M. H. Wag-

ner & Sons, 123 West South Water

street and 236 North Clark street, one

of the oldest and best known produce

commission firms in the country, died

yesterday of injuries suffered when he

was run down by an automobile in

biles across the street had collided.

nessed the accident.

dent was not his fault.

front of his home. Mrs. Wagner wit- 11

Glencoe at Milwaukee avenue and the state of Puebla. Dempster road. Mackine Turns Turtle.

Mrs. Adelaide M. Harding, 85 years cause of a defective steering gear. His late Gen. Luis Terrazas as being under

ously injured in Racine, Wis., when agrarian law until modifications in

THE WEATHER

hicago and vicinity-BAROMETER. day and probably Tuesday: not much change in tempera-ture; moderate winds mostly northerly. - Unsettled Monday and Tues-day, with thunder-showers by Monday

south and central portions; change in temperature. TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 12 NOON...... MINIMUM, 3 A. M......

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Mr. Wagner had just returned from Glen Ellyn, where he and Mrs. Wagner had driven to visit a brother,
The chauffeur drew up in the firm. The chauffeur drew up in the firm the northeast at 9:30 a. m.

John Cherhet, 1336 Clinton avenue, and Mrs. Mary Ulick, wife of Anton,

Wagner had just returned from Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock last night, 64: normal for the day, 58; excess me overdo, so some of the time I have since Jan. 1, 319 degrees.

Preciptation to 8 p. m., 15 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 9 miles an hour from the northeast at 9:30 a. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 39: 1 p. m.,

As a "tourist." America's daughter

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As a "tourist." America's daughter Washington boulevard. Two automo- 47; 8 p. m., 60.

The manager, Edward Rosenberg, a window, tore a mass of blazing cur-Importance of state parks urged by twenty-five men and seven women tains from the windows and carried driven by Barnett Mendlin, 456 North Rays, 2341 Michigan avenue. Al Stone, Monticello avenue, ran him down. 1014 Wilson avenue, who was with the Mendlin was not held by the Fillmore party, was not reported injured. They can't measure the difference between street police. Witnesses said the acci- were en route to Milwaukee. Killed by Truck.

Ray Janke, 4 years old, 7844 South avenue. Mocycka was not held by (Continued on page 14, column 1.)

Princeton avenue and 55th street when MEXICO SEIZES

drove sixteen families from the four ing with Grace, is in St. Bernard's hos- ciated Press.]-Land totaling more than 1,900,000 acres has been expropria time the blaze looked menacing. Miss Hans Nelson, 20 years old, 123 North ated by the federal government in ac-Gaston learned the fire was started by Harding avenue, died in St. Francis' cordance with its agrarian policy. a drunken man who dropped a cigarci hospital, Evanston, of injuries suffered This is shown by data contained in a a pile of refuse, she said.

"It would be the irony of fate if I and one driver the said one driver the sa

expropriated," leads in the list, with the state of Dusango, with more than William Holderness, 3305 West Ad- 200,000 acres expropriated, next in line. ams street, was taken to the Robert The list, which shows expropriations OF CONTROLLER Surns hospital in a serious condition in every state of the republic, apparatus after his machine had turned turtle be. ently considers the vast estate of the

City's Guest TO QUIT OVER

Luncheon this noon in the Elizabethan room of the Congress hotel, at which representatives from leading women's or-

Obeys Her Husband.

Then the woman politician assumed ten days in drafting proposals on Rusthe third role, that of wife, as she sian debts, private property of foreignglanced at her husband Viscount As- ers and credits to the soviets. These Mr. Wagner had just returned from Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock stor and said, "Waldo, here, won't let will be submitted to the various

As a "tourist," America's daughter if necessary until Oct. 26. guest refused to be interviewed on Chicago weather, flappers, bobbed hair, moving picture stars, cosmetics

"I find the real thinking English women pretty much the same as the Russians.

1,900,000 ACRES

had perished in flames started by a

The protest presented to President only slightly injured.

Three Chicago residents were seri
president postpone enforcement of the mont avenue.

Funeral services will be held Tues. their automobile collided with another, are made, declares that more than 75

Experts to Take Up BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. (Pictures on back page.)

League of Women Voters.

When found by the interviewer cabled it to Washington. The invita-England's distinguished member of tion was drafted at a conference of the parliament, who believes that women chief delegates of the allied powers at in politics should think more of the cut of their candidates than the cut of their gowns, was enough of the woman where an all day discussion developed adjust the back lace veil over her two outstanding facts;

States, with its vast financial resources, any agreements for the opening up of Russia's vast treas-

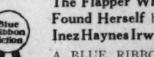
Astor became the clever, strategic poli-She remarked, for instance, that— he can go back to England with some "Every woman should fight for the more or less tangible results, and

ng; they've got to work for it. g; they've got to work for it.

"It is no longer a question of 'get nations having delegates at the Genoa

and their ways.

or the tall buildings. them," she exclaimed. "But you attempts to obtain property in Russia, women of two different countries by the difference in the length of their skirts, the way they pour tea or make doom of the Genoa conference, will be love. The real difference is in the laid before the subcommission on Rus-





ing with trees here and there.





Found Herself by purely on a basis of equality."



RUSSIAN CRISIS

Soviet Finances.

rangements. Foreign Minister Schanzer of RICHARD Italy presented the allies' invita-

sia does not kick

a hole in the ar-

ed States ambassador, who immediately

brought to an end quickly if a wide open rupture between Great Britain and France is to be pre-Without the aid of the United

ures of raw materials and the reconstruction of the nation would

be futile. Mr. Lloyd George thereupon pro compromise, out of which he believes league of nations. And they can't do which permits France to escape the

question of keeping them out, the wrong kind, I mean. For women are and from them will be selected a compolitics, just as men are in politics. mission to deal with the financial and economic problems involved in the them out by always opposing them recognition of the soviet government of Russia. Because this commi will not deal with politics, the allied "There are a lot of things I could leaders expressed the belief that Presinjoy fighting for over in this country, dent Harding would agree to permit and I would, if I were going to stay American representatives to sit on it. The commission is expected to spend

Meanwhile, the allies propose that all the powers shall sign an agreement not to enter into any separate treaties "Women? Yes, I love to talk about with Russia or to back their citizens in the soviets gained control.

These proposals, which spell the They wil Ithen be submitted to the Russia Resents Treaty Ban.

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin indi-

cated tonight that Russia may have some very vital things to say about the proposals. We resent the attempt of the delegates of five nations meeting in Mr. Lloyd George's villa and deciding that the Russian government shall not make treaties with certain nations during a period of several months," he said. "Russia came here to reach an

agreement, not to accept dictation. "We resent any decisions concerning Russia, made by statesmen who do not permit Russia to participate in the discussions. We will have none of this proposed commission at The Hague if it is to be a sort of a court efore which Russia will be asked to The Flapper Who stand trial. Russia must be admitted

Seeks Nonaggression Pact, Inez Haynes Irwin As a result of today's decisions, the A BLUE RIBBON French expect an adjournment by Wednesday of the Genoa conference. go on for a week yet, as Mr. Lloyd George wants to press to a settlement

short story in The British, however, indicate it may SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE some of the more troublesome bound-

The British report on today's con versations said the powers, who make up the allied supreme council, had agreed to Mr. Lloyd George's proposals for a truce under which they would avoid propaganda or aggression that But Is Not Likely to Join in Margot Asquith might be harmful to Russia. However, word from Paris indicates that Pre-mier Poincare will not permit France's

According to the French report, should any powers refuse to accept the proposals framed by the allied experts at The Hague for submission to Russia, they may withdraw and the other powers will be permitted to proother powers will be permitted to pro-

Says France Will Not Sign. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, May 14.-Premier Poincare financial situation.

sia. If the bolsheviks in the end re- Genoa ct the documents, there is no need

Ambassador Fletcher in Paris. in the next meeting discussing Russia, is the cause of the presence in Paris Fletcher from Brussels. Owing to his former position in the state department, it is realized that Mr. Fletcher President Harding and ecretary of State Hughes than any of the other ambassadors. Friday Mr. Fletcher called on Quai d'Orsay and the next day M. Barthou proposed that

the United States be again invited.

United States at Genoa, is regarded

as aimed at statements by Frank Van-

ficial Americans there.

TO INVESTIGATE RUSSIAN CREDIT

Inquiry.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Spe. other warning to cial.]—Serious consideration will be those who would given by the Harding administration to the appeal from the French government to the United States to partici-pate in the proposed international commission to investigate the Russian

But the probabilities are that Presias requested to accept the accept Poincare takes the view that France American participation in the Genoa did it frankly for pay. Poor woman, has nothing to treat or negotiate with conference

The appeal from the French gov-It is pointed out here that Poland ernment will be given the closest study has already signed a treaty with Rus- in the light of the developments at

Soviet's Hand Revealed. for a nonaggression pact. If, as it is feared, that the Red forces will violate the American government regards as the Polish treaty, what is to prove the fundamentals of the Russian and toward the soviets has approximated a toward the principles laid down.

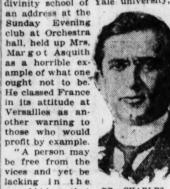
Allowed to Keen Arms that they will not disregard the pro-posed truce? the fundamental problems the dis-general European problems the dis-cussions and overtures at Genoa are by the American government in believed by American officials to have steadfast and consistent attitude to-It is reported in high circles that torn the veil from much of the confu- ward the soviet regime at Moscow. M. Barthou's' suggestion that the United States be invited to participate revealing more clearly basic facts of Rich Canadian Woman

the situation. Genoa has demonstrated that the soviet representatives were not ready and obligations of Russia, but sought dian woman who has been active in the face of such national repudiation; likewise, that the powers were unwillrecognition to a régime that refused to recognize its international debts and financial obligations incurred under The Washington announcement that Ambassador Child alone speaks for the

former Russian governments. Powers Agree with U. S. Viewpoint Officials of the administration are lip, J. Hamilton Lewis, and other disposed to think that Genoa has

MARGOT VULGAR FOR GOLD, YALE DIVINE ASSERTS

Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of th an address at the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra



qualities that DR. CHARLES R. BROWN. make up the gen-tlewoman," he said. "There is Mrs. she lost her way.'

ing the issue between Russia and the outside world more clearly.

President Harding and members his cabinet have also taken the view army units intact, although they would

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BULGARIA HALTS WRANGEL PLOT TO INVADE RUSSIA

Baron's Army Officers HYLAN WILL SOON Are Arrested.

Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14 .- Nunerous arrests have been made in Sofia following the discovery of documents showing the organization of Baron Wrangel is planning to reorganize an Prime Minister Lloyd George that dent Harding and his cabinet will be Margot Asquith. She is a dutiful wife army and attempt another "White France will not sign the proposed non- as reluctant to accept this invitation and behaves in church. But her diary Russia" offensive against the bolshe-

> Among those arrested are several officers, including Gen. Samovlahoff and other leaders of Gen. Wrangel's Gen. Wrangel announced to THE TRIBUNE shortly after his flight from of the Crimea that he intended to keep his

Allowed to Keep Arms.

Recently several Wrangelists were arrested in Bucharest, Roumania, upon a protest from Moscow against the Wrangel organization. The Sofia cleanalso follows a direct protest to Bulgaria by the soviets for harboring the organization, which up to now has been permitted to retain even its arms.

Although the Stamboliski government is fighting increased opposition financial support from the powers in social work in New York, walked to her through a union of the menshevik and death through a window on the fifth bolshevik parties, the Sofia agrarians floor of her home in East 50th street. are so preponderant that an overthrow

algarian government, however, may to show the necessity of the allies again permitting them to defer a pay ment of \$3,000,000 indemnity due on Chilean embassy attaché.

SUBWAYS PLANS

New York, May 14.-Mayor Hylan, n a statement tonight, repeated his opposition to the Transit commission's announced that the city administration would soon make public a program of its own for new construction with the city owned routes selected to link up with outstanding lines which ing five or six years under the terms of the dual subway contracts.

The mayor declared the city would appropriate money for new subway ines only on the basis of city owner ship and city operation and would re tinued what he characterized as the disastrous partnerships" with the . R. T. company and the Brooklyn

Referring to the commission's unification, the mayor said the city would not take any obselete surface and would not consent to a "barom eter" fare.

AFAYETTE

Reds are using to suppress counter rev-Peggy Confined to Her Bed

olutions in Russia.

Report 200 Reds Slain.

It is reported that more than 200 Communists were killed by soldiers on May day, after they had thrown a her bed in her Park avenue apartment her bed in her Park avenue apartment. nb into the ranks of the police. The as the result of a nervous breakdown shortly after her return from Paris have sent out this report in an effort to capitalize internal troubles in order last Friday. A maid today said her last Friday. A maid today said her condition was a reaction from the death of William Errariuz, the young

How long she will remain in New York before visiting her mother in Norfolk, Va., Peggy does not know, it MAKE KNOWN HIS All Peggy wants now, according to her friend, is rest and quiet,—"to be

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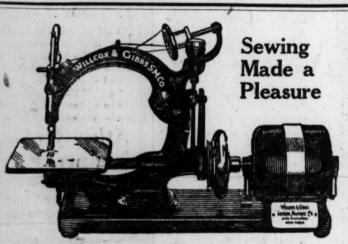
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Fight for Wine and Beer

Shows Wide Revolt.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., May 14 .- [Spe-

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ight wine, under the direction of the

seciation Against the Prohibition

amendment, is beginning to attract

ention and to arouse the anxiety of the Anti-Saloon league.

The association is fighting for the

omination and election of representa-

res and senators committed to an

enning intoxicating beverages in such manner as to authorize the manufac-ture and sale of beer of 2.75 alcoholic

content and of wine of a somewhat higher percentage.
According to the association, the

haw is gathering momentum through-out the country. It makes no claim

of carrying congress for its cause in the November election, but it does predict the election of a sufficient num-

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Primaries Show Cleavage.

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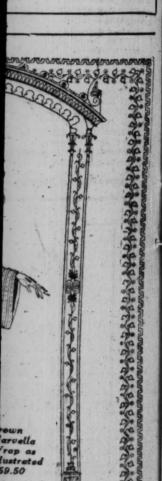
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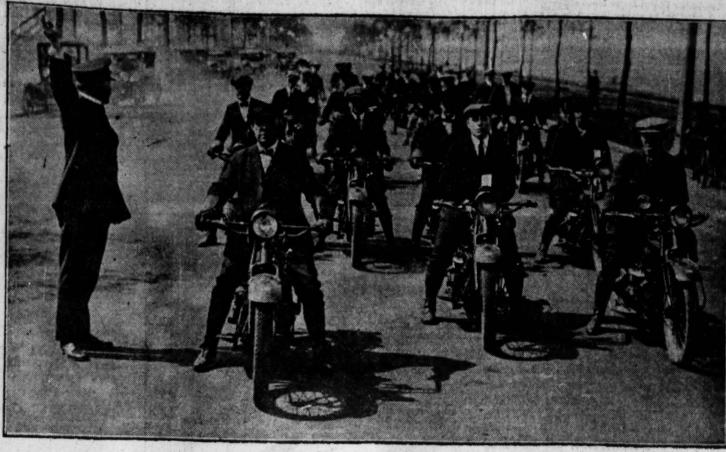


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GETTING READY TO DEAL WITH EMERGENCIES



The motorcycle police are recognized as one of the most important branches of the force, but they have heretofore been scattered throughout the city. Recently the motorcycle men have been drilled as one unit in order that they may be mobilized readily in case of an emergency that Volstead act, which defines intoxiwould require their formation in squadrons. The picture shows them at a halt during one of the drills.

a former distiller in Peorla, Ill., a Democratic candidate for congress was Democratic candidate for congress was been in In- EYE, PRINCE GOES IN APRIL; FOUND SENT TO SENATE; TO WOOD'S LUNCH

the voters gave evidence of a desire for the legalization of beer and light MANILA, P. I., May 14.-[By the Okmulgee, Okla., May 14.-[By the wine. In the rural communities, however, the bone drys appeared to be Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel daged forehead, lunched with Governor ily, was found today in the Eldred resi- of Americans in the expeditionary of the Anti-Saloon league, paid his re- General Leonard Wood of the Phil- dence by an agent who had gone to forces in Siberia, has been sent to Lieutenant Lyons, former West Park ippines today. at a convention of the opponents of

med the objects of the association fered a bruised eye and slightly cut mother, from Pennsylvania. Police before a senatorial committee at Washand declared for light wines and beer. forehead when he was hit by a pole say he had been dead about a month. ington. usue and reveals the intention of the turning from Cavite. wets to subvert the eighteenth amend-

The prince slept late this morning, been used. ment," said Mr. Wheeler.

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Fort McKinley with Gen. Wood was

Pennsylvana ast fall, where she went train and the American forces at cates the repeal of the national pro- abandoned. He also had planned to hibition act enacted to enforce the attend church, but this was prohibited was ill, and stayed with her there uneighteenth amendment. If they should by his physician, who ordered the til March 2. The boy's return here is succeed there would be no federal law and no federal officers to enforce the eighteenth amendment. This is clearly Renown for luncheon with Gen. Wood. nullification by repealing the laws nec- In the late afternoon the prince was mary to enforce. the guest of Manila's British com-"To cover this indefensible program munity at a tea dance at the Manila this wet organization advocates leav- club. Tonight he gave a dinner aboard ing to every state the enforcement of the Renown in honor of Gen. Wood.

States having prohibition codes could enforce them just as they did before rould remain wet and we should be

ters for the illegal distribution of in- bureau to make refunds of approxitoxicating liquors throughout the na- mately \$20,000,000 as a result of the ery necessary for enforcement means in the Schwab case, Commissione nullification just as effectively as or-Blair announced tonight.

The decision in that case, he ex-"The lowest alcoholic limit asked plained, was to the effect that a transform beer is 2.75 per cent. Thirty-six states have adopted the one-half of one per cent standard; three the one per cent standard.

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Gas kills woman.

Cleero police are investigating the death of cleero police are investigating the d

"Congress cannot legalize 2.75 per cent bear in the thirty-nine states in the revenue act of 1916.

There has been much speculation, which it is prohibited by state law. A senator or congressman who votes of money the government will have to against the standard set by his own state and maintained by legislative enactment or referendum vote will have a hard time to explain his position.

of money the gout a sesult of the decision, and sa result of the decision, and one New York attorney was quoted in a published statement as placing the estimate between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000.

IN EMPTY HOUSE

Wales, with blackened eye and ban-sell Eldred, member of a wealthy fam-Russia or participated in the slaughter The heir to the British throne suf- return of Mrs. E. B. Eldred, the boy's Kroupsky. Semenoff is soon to appear the room showed no signs of having provisional government.

to be at the bedside of her father, who

Egypt Nationalists Send

Home After Golf Vacation

Washington, D. C., May 14.-Presi-

TESTIFIES SOON

train and the American forces volved, was found guilty and shot Gen. Bogomletz, in command of all Stories told ashore by sailors from the armored trains, was sentenced to thirty U. S. S. Wyoming since it returned days in prison, and served his term."

Sheik ul Islam a Protest Pajamas and Soup and

REVENUE BUREAU

TO MAKE REFUND

OF \$20,000,000

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Congress may be asked for an appropriation to enable the internal revenue bureau to make vefunds of approximately \$20,000,000 as a result of the Schwab case, Commissioner

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Now York, May 14.—[Special. evening dress and the doctor in pa-jamas. Then along came the police. day at College Point, L. I., at the Spange was arrested for assault. His mouth of Flushing bay. The search-

'CAP' SHEEHAN SHOWS CICERO HOW IT'S DONE

MANILA, P. I., May 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Prince of Associated Press.]—The body of Rusheld under bond here, was a bandit in held under bond here, was a bandit in open the house in preparation for the every member of the senate by Semen- policeman, he was on the job. He,

grabbed helmets, and soon the flames

Death in Athletic Event witness stand. New York, May 14 .- [Special.]-Stories told ashore by sailors from the retary of the Navy Denby to order an investigation into the death of Edward L. O'Neill in Guantanamo bay

light will be shown from sunset to midnight, the rays being thrown con stantly to the north until the approach of an airplane, when the beam wil olice are investigating the death of Both, 58, who was found asphyx-gas in her home, 5133 West 25th will enable to pilot to land without facbe swung directly into the wind, which

BOTH CONFIDENT AS END NEARS IN

STILLMAN CASE **Defense Calls Notes Hard**

(Picture on back page.)

Blow to Baby Guy.

New York, May 14 .- [Special.]-The ase against Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillnan and Guy Stillman will go to Refwithout any further effort by the defense to disprove the four "\$15,000' letters which James A. Stillman got nto the record at Poughkeepsie on

Friday.

The defense, it was ascertained, expects to rely on Mrs. Stillman's denial on the stand that she ever penned the endearing missives to Fred K. Beauvais, Indian guide, co-respondent, who is alleged to have sold the letters to Mrs. Stillman's acceptance.

Mr. Stillman's agents.

This turn in the suit brought out the Roumania is expected here hourly. Sh opinion from lawyers, who have fol-lowed the two years of sensational liti-gation, that a decision on the divorce chickenpox, to come to Athens. issue was unlikely for either Mrs. Stillman or her banker husband, and that the case for Guy did not appear as bright as it had up to the time of

Guy's Lawyer Confident. John E. Mack, Poughkeepsie attorney, who is guardian ad litem for the blonde haired, infant co-defendant, was certain, however, that Guy would be adjudged lawfully entitled to share in the \$6,000,000 trust fund established by the late James Stillman for the children of his son, despite James A. Stillman's charge that Beauvais is Guy's

As for Mrs. Stillman, who had re 422-24 South Wabash Ave. nue, late Priday night after the stormy sion. She saw no one and no one saw her. She sent out word to reporters that she did not expect to have any

thing more to say for three days.

James F. Brennan, Mrs. Stillma attorney, denied the authenticity of the four letters alleged to have been sold to the Stillman agents by Beauvals through James Sheean, a New York ue and West 12th street, Cicero.

Sheehan went to the aid of the troduction of the letters a happy incident for the defense, inasmuch, he said, as it justified the charge that it put the Stillman case on a "money basis," and showed that the banker

was willnig to buy evidence.

Mrs. Stillman, he emphasized, denied writing the letters when she took the

Freedom Costs Big Money. Mr. Stillman's victory, if he gains mendous expenditure of money. liam Rand, who is appearing for the banker, is said to be receiving \$1,000 a day; Referee Gleason is receiving \$150 a day and other counsel on both

Saturday night. Physicians said death was due to heart disease.

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miliar room as well as

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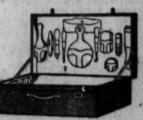
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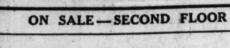
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Proposed New Dail Will Take Treaty Oath.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

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Vacating of about fifteen seats in the Dail occupied by lesser lights. Division of these seats, according to

present political complexion, and a se-lection of more influential men as candidates to take them. The election on June 12 is to be an remove emblem in New York.

agreed election—that is, all members of the present Dail, with the above planed eventions, will suppose the present of the assailants was not learned. named exceptions, will run again with

The Dail to be elected will act as a constitutional assembly to pass finally

Place Treaty Before Voters.

Harry Boland, leader of the antitreaty forces, has contended that no saue should be decided at the coming election, but he seems to have receded somewhat on this stand, and the treaty will be placed before the people with

With the treaty indorsed, the oath the Dail members take will be that incorporated in the treaty, and this will permit the entrance into the new parliament of four members from Trinity college who are unionists. They used to swear allegiance to the republic and have never taken their

Whether Eamon de Valera and Michael Collins will be candidates or will take some post in the coalition government after the election seems

Should the peace negotiations finally break down, it is certain that the provisional government will attempt to carry out the treaty plebiscite on

Heavy Firing in Belfast.
BELFAST, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—There was fierce firing, in which the military participated, late this afternoon in the Townsend street district between Falls road and Shankhill road. Two women and one man

were wounded.

Indicative of the familiarity of the people of Belfast with the shooting affrays, pedestrians this afternoon paraded Royal avenue and other main arteries of the city apparently uncon-cerned with the sharp encounter that was going on within a half mile of

A girl was shot dead here tonight, and woman who was wounded in the firing in Townsond street died in the hospital. The makes four deaths for

he week end. Four special constables were wounded, two of them seriously, when patrol of which they were members

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Joseph Murphy. 621 West Madison street, and Lawrence Gade, 636 North State street, will appear in the South Clark street court today to explain why they were driving an automobile truck loaded with what is believed to be 5 per cent beer through the loop. Sergts. Tully and Miller arrested the two men last Saturday night when they saw them driving the truck west on Madison street at Wells street. They refused to divulge the destination of the beer and were taken to the station, where they were booked for vio

Head of Bankrupt Broker House Is Found a Suicide

Somerville, Mass., May 14.—George . Haskel, head of the brokerage firm of George A. Haskel & Co., which was petitioned into bankruptcy, after its suspension had been announced by the Boston stock exchange on May 8, committed suicide by hanging in his home here today while his family was motories.

automobile, decorated with British Felix Diaz Sails to Open flag, was object of two attempts to New Revolt in Mexico

Mexico City, May 14.-A dispatch from Nuevo Laredo asserts that Gen. Felix Diaz, nephew of the late President Porfirio Diaz, with five men, left Galveston yesterday by boat. It is said the party took along arms and am-

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HINTS AT SUICIDE DETROIT TAKES DOYLE'S 'GHOST,' AND WIFE SENDS CONTROL OF ALL SAYS MINISTER HIM TO HOSPITAL STREET RAILWAYS

thing, just as he claims, but it is a sip about me, it is time for me to end the city of Detroit formally takes pos message from the living, and not from my life," wrote Charales Mitchell, 34, session of all trolley lines and city 110 North Ashland avenue, in a let- cars within the city limits, becoming

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BECKHAM COBB.



MRS. BECKHAM COBB. Beckham Cobb, a student at Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater, Okla., was shot and killed last gerard, Alaska, May 1.—Among the Tuesday by Earl Gordon. Both are disabled soldiers. Gordon claims Cobb threatened to kill him for an alntelligent people of Alaska there is no leged insult to Mrs. Cobb, and that he shot in self-defense. He was held for murder.



EARL GORDON.

be many years before a solution of the

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Miss Ida Tohen, 31, 1852 Seward ave-

nue, to attempt to kill herself by swal-lowing poison last night. She was

taken to the county hospital, where

The more optimistic hung on. Things from? The great gold placer diggings which attracted our original white popfinally culminated in the social and industrial eollapse of the country. Today nor of fact, the sole reason we remain in Alaska is because we are too porto get away.

Gloomy Picture Painted.

Some of us expect to die in Alaska, but those who do, feel themselves too old to start life again under a new and strange environment. Few men in the social and industry at the social and industry at least 80 per cent of them, dustriated in the social and industry. Today no other region of the earth of such natural wealth and advantages is at so low an ebb. Tomorrow the country adventurous prospector.

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The off heard saying that Alaska's mineral surface has scarcely been with a distinct and indication of the art of them.

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strange environment. Few men in dagka under 50 could be found who was greater. Wiser men read the purwould not eagerly seize an opportunity to get out if given transportation country while there was yet time to save something from the impending the states. A limited week. Those of us who remained in the States. A limited week. Those of us who remained is distinctly a rich man's game. The limitable low grade placers abound, and will in time produce vasting the rich diggings put together, but it the rich diggings put together, but it be linearly would soon that some time is a pure factor of the impense demand for labor would soon populate the country with industry. The immense demand for labor would soon populate the country with industry. The immense demand for labor would soon populate the country with industry. The immense demand for labor would soon populate the country with industry. The immense demand for labor would soon populate the country with industry. The immense demand for labor would soon populate the country with industry. The immense demand for labor would soon populate the country with industry. The immense demand for labor would soon populate the country with a soon populate the country with the catastrophe to Alaska under 50 could be found who was greater. Wiser men read the pursue. Illimitable low grade placers abound, and will in time produce vasting the rich diggings put together, but it has distinctly a rich man's game. and assured of a fairly certain means save something from the impending of livelihood in the States. A limited wreck. Those of us who remained is distinctly a rich man's game. The the lines it would have come originally. ber of tradesmen are in moderately gambled with chance and lost.

To shift from generalities to concrete consists of the exiles now domiciled in Canada or the States. These men are reantile and professional classes not bitter, resentful, and skeptical of any case Alaskan in twenty can afford the measure proposed by the American many of sheets and pillow cases on government for the redemption of habel; not one out of fifty owns two Alaska.

who one out of a thousand but dreams of the hour when he can escape from lists to a new home where hope and sportunity are not closed to him and sportunity are not closed to him and sportunity are not closed to him and sportunity and hursaucratic sportunity. authority and bureaucratic jobs if bureaucratic influence in Washington can prevent it. Men of this type will industry.

established factor in the The other class consists of those of the intrusion of white men into it will ng of a great and flourishing us who have for one reason or another, be inimical to native interests; which mostly poverty, been unable to escape.
Tragic as it may be, and humiliating as it may be to confess it, those of us ly experimental stage. The pubits and doctrinaires took instant no-who remain have outlived our useful-lies. The federal bureaus in Washing-ness as a virile, dominant force in so-in Alaska are but dreams which cham-

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The more optimistic hung on. Things from? The great gold placer diggings tions sufficiently a year or so ago to

mmber of tradesmen are in moderately omfortable circumstances, but these have gambled with chance and lost.

The net result, and the ultimate result, has been that the hardy stock which blasted open and exposed the tecommunities in which they oper ate.

The rank and file of the people remaining in Alaska are not more than two jumps ahead of the wolf.

To shift from generalities to concrete facts, it may be said that outside of the same is true of lode mining.

Fisheries Nearly Exhausted.

Besides, intensive fishing has de- shifts and expedients galore will doubtpleted our fisheries almost to the van-ishing point in many sections, and no Fruit of Bitter Experience.

They know bureaucracy from bitter experience, and know well that no reexperience, and know well that no respectively will ever be afforded suffering to the first termination of the Alaska salmon, and the predicated upon the theory that men will strive without hope of personal respectively. The possibly of the halibut and hereing. The possibly of the halibut and hereing. fur seal industry was long ago seized and monopolized by the bureaucracy. Whaling has ceased to be an important

The reindeer business could easily be and this condition exists in a country literally bursting with natural walth, where a few years ago every-pendently of what real or ostensible ble value to Alaska and to society at bdy as prosperous, everybody happy, amelioration the congress may attempt at the everybody considered himself a tempt.

QUEEN MOTHER OF BALKANS MAY VISIT U. S. SOON

BUCHAREST, May 14.-[By the Associated Press.]-Queen Marie of Rounania may visit the United States next fall. Since the signing of the armistice the queen has been planning to go to the United States, but pressing affairs

Urbana, Inc., Medical M in her own country and the expense of the long land and ocean journey have deterred her. Now invitations from friends and spetitions from women's clubs and civic societies are pouring in on her so fast that she finds it difficult to resist them.

While the queen has not received an official invitation from President Harding, it is known that the American government would welcome and entertain her. The Roumanian government, how-ever, would prefer that the queen receive a formal invitation from the White House in order that there might be no mistake concerning her status.

ously during and after the war. She said it was absord to think that she would engage in any motion picture Guinn Williams Victor

London Times Praises

CAMPUS ROMANCE OF CHICAGO STUDENTS AT U. OF I. ANNOUNCED



night at a formal dinner dance giv-en by Alpha Pi the University of Miss Wine is a

The queen said that if she went to WINE. was president of the United States it would be with the Illinois Woman's league. Mr. Macobject of seeing the country and thank- lonald was president of the Illinois ing in person the thousands of Ameri- union this year. He is a member of cans who helped Roumania so gener- the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

in Primary in Texas

Wichita Falls, Tex., May 14.—Guinn was in every man's heart. The future greatness of the country seemed as sured.

It quick succession one bureaucratic agency after another swooged down method the physical forces of nature could agency after another swooged down upon the defenseless land. New fangled administrative fads and experiments followed fast and furiously upon the defenseless and the physical forces of nature could administrative fads and experiments formed wilderness. The permanent shabitant, the man attached to the gell, is already virtually a memory of cher days.

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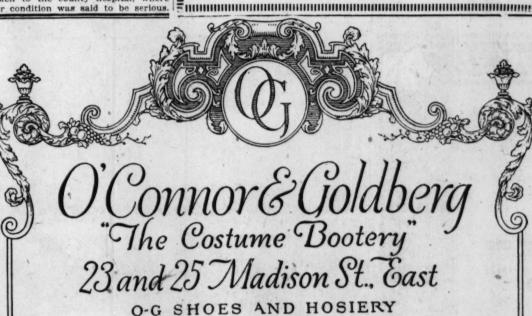
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OBREGON OUSTS YANKEE GUNMEN FROM TAMPICO

Hears of Gang Plan to Terrorize Oil District.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.) Mexico City, May 14 .- President Obregon, in an interview with THE TRIB UNE correspondent, said that the confessions of prisoners taken near Tampico show that numerous American filibusters among them are ready to lead various bands to terrorize the oil district. It is not known whether they are working in their own interest or if they are inspired by outsid-

the country, according to a decree is sued by President Obregon today.

The country that Mexico would not sued by President Obregon today. The decree also offers means of han-dling American tramps, coming to this

going to New York about May 20 for

purely financial ends.

Speaking of the Mexican foreign debt, he said that one cannot pay more than the extent of his capital. Mexico is ready to pay its debts as soon as creditors offer such conditions for payment as Mexico can meet. He said hoped De la Huerta's trip to New York would result in an offering of

Lets Guatemala Alone.

To the question, "Will the Mexican government recognize Guatemala?" Señor Obregon replied: "Mexico has no right to impose conditions on Guate-mala's management of its own internal affairs, since Guatemala is a sovereign Guatemala suits the people of Guate-mala, which it apparently does, since the election was overwhelmingly in fa-vor of the present government, Mexico has no right to withhold its recognition of the Guatemalan governme "Is Mexico aiding Americans in the

"In no way financially, diplomati-cally, or socially," Senor Obregon re-Mexican recognition?" was asked. "Mexico feels grateful to them gium, France and England as well as Europe. Representatives of the Al for working to a better understanding not believe that mixing of government and private efforts is decorous or fitting to the government. All those who liquidation of all these outstanding ob-

Agrarian Lands Unaffected.

preme court declaring article XXVII. for the June negotiations. of the constitution was not retroactive, Señor Obregon said that it did not apply to lands concerned in the agra- States upon a mission of this charac- the dressing rooms. Item two, four rian problem, since the agrarian laws ter to be undertaken by him, it was peeping Toms were chased from be define clearly these relations. The explained here today, without definite trouble in the agrarian question is assurances of a successful outcome to children got lost. Item four, one womthat the administrators of law often his errand, and for that reason dedo not carry out the spirit of the law. layed acceptance of the invitation tenthe agrarian law defines when and dered by Mr. Lamont to meet the inunder what conditions the appropria-tion of lands is legal. Further, regula-assured that the bankers would ask tions are regulations which must come from congress, and not from the Su- ment or the funding of her debts. power only to interpret the constitunality of the law or the meaning of

Sefior Obregon denied that the gov-ernment is backing any one political party. He said that in Latin-American countries, where it has been the custom for many years for the government to direct the election in its own favor and overawe the opposing parties, it is admost impossible to make the political leaders believe that the government is not backing any politi- of payments, with certi

MEXICO'S PROBLEMS



All these men will be expelled from who have been smuggled into Tam- that Mexico would not interfere in the

An interview with President Obre- removal of the swarm of tramps that gon of Mexico discloses that he has are going over the border from the ordered expelled American gunmen United States. Senor Obregon said

POWER RIGHTS

LONDON, May 14 .- J. E. Aldred,

New York banker and head of power

of extensive interests in northern Italy.

It is understood that the ultimate in

dred organization, including engineers from the Susquehanna Power com-

pany and from the company controlling power and public utilities in Montreal,

are now in Italy working out practical

Coney Opened by Peeping

Toms and Hula Hula Dolls

New York, May 14.-[Special.]-

Coney Island had its official spring opening today. Item one, four girls

wearing straw skirts were chased to

country in increasing numbers. President Obregon confirmed the HUERTA TO TALK statement that Señor de la Huerta is AMERICAN BUYS VAST ITALIAN COLD CASH WHEN HE REACHES N. Y pyright: 1922: By the New York Times.]

Definite Proposals That and utility enterprises in Baltimore Montreal, and elsewhere, has sailed Mexico Pay. after closing a deal for the purchase

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 14.-[Spe cial.]-Secretary of the Treasury cial.]—Secretary of the Treasury vestment will be between \$25,000,000 Adolfo de la Huerta's forthcoming visit and \$50,000,000. The properties acto New York city and Washington, ac- quired comprise those of well known cording to confidential information received here today in high official cir- northern Italy. nation. If the present government of cles, is likely to have a more far reach. These companies, centering on Mi ing effect than has been anticipated. lan, Venice, and Turin, are among Included in the primary phase of the most important factors in the in De la Huerta's mission, which touches the fundamentals of Mexico's relations ply electric light and power to these with the United States and other for-eign countries, will be proposals for ritory, obtaining their supply of water the settlement of the foreign debts of power from the Alps.

his country, including all defaulted The introduction of American and United States who are advocating his country, including all defaulted English capital in this field marks a be made to the bankers of Spain, Bel- distinct step in the rehabilitation o

> to those of New York City. Brings Definite Proposals.

ligations, the substance of which has ered self-evident friends, but friends to whom we cannot reach out our hands to help."

been communicated by hem to Mr. Lamont, chairman of the international bankers' committee. These proposals have been agreed upon by Mr. Lamont Discussing the decision of the Su- and his associates as a suitable basis

The Mexican finance minister could not afford to come to the United nothing from Mexico except the pay-

Assume European Debts. It appears that Secretary de la Huerta and Mr. Lamont will national bankers' committee that afl Mexican external debts be assumed by the bankers of New York city, headed by Mr. Lamont and the Morgan group who will make payment at once.

The government of Mexico will then make arrangements with Lamont and his associates for a defiaite schedule revenues set aside for that purpose.

TO SHOW GREAT PROVED GUILTY, IS be such," he said. "We take it for RENEFIT TO BENEFIT TO NAVY PACKERS' STATUS under the supervision of this law will washington, D. C., May 14—Equip. Washington, D.C. May 14—Equip. Washington, D. C., May 14.—Equip- Washington, D.C., May 14.—Secretary nating any abuses or unfair practices

engineering personnel affoat.

The extent of the economies in use

of engineering supplies on the active ships and the steadily increasing degree to which the engineering forces on the ships are making their own reon the ships are harring the own pairs affoat, it was said at the department, has been astonishing and reflects the zeal with which the entire service has thrown itself into the task of ettering the navy by its own direct

Another project now in progress, was added, would make a material increase in the cruising radius of the battleship fleet, with resulting large annual savings in fuel consumption.



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ECONOMY BEGINS INNOCENT UNTIL rascals until they have been proved to

ment to extend the radio communica- Wallace, in a statement commenting which, intentionally or otherwise, may tion scope of sixty submarines from about fifty to 500 miles has been purchased by the navy department, it was learned today, with savings in engineering maintenance funds made by engineering personnel after the control of the suprement of agriculture did not intend to act arbitrarily in enforcing that law.

Wallace, in a statement commenting which, intentionally of otherwise, may on the supreme have grown up as this great industry have developed."

Opportunity will be given in each case, he said, for the person or corriculture did not intend to act arbitrarily in enforcing that law. "We shall not assume that men are to be in violation of the law.



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EX-ENVOY FROM SALVADOR DIES SUDDENLY HERE

Zaldivar's End Comes After Operation.

Dr. Rafael Zaldivar, for several years minister to the United States from Salvador, died late Saturday night at the Edgewater Beach hotel. He had been ill from posemonia for two days. At the time of his death he was Salvadoean minister to Guatemala.

Death Follows Operation Death came unexpectedly, as Dr. Zal divar was on his way to San Salvador om Rochester, Minn., where he had ndergone an operation for anæmia. On the train coming here a cold set in. This was quickly followed by pneumonia, and Dr. Zaldivar died after a eroic fight by three physicians. ren. Dr. Zaldivar was 60 years of

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He was one of the most popular min isters Salvador ever sent abroad, being rell known and well liked in all the capitals and watering saces of Europe. He had received more honors and dections than were ever bestowed upo any South American diplomat. Mme. Zaldivar was with her husband when he died. She is an Englishoman. Mme. Zaldivar, her sister, the

Princess Ghika, and Dr. Zaldivar were

HODGES FINDS NEW ANGLES IN SCHOOL PROBE

night Assistant State's Attorney Ernest
a special day in church, training in
been, although he admitted that he
had been investigating matters which had been investigating matters which ained to the school board.

"There are several new angles to be investigated," he said, "and we are "Boys are a community problem," said Dr. William H. Mack, general chairman of the committee for the working on them with as much speed and thoroughness as possible. Early this afternoon Hart Hanson, member of the school board, will appear before the grand jury, which will be called in special session.

Paris, Ill., Has National Guard Machine Gun Unit Press.]-The American Red Cross,

Paris, Ill., May 14.-[Special.]-A new machine gun unit for the 130th will close its main activities in Europe buddies. iment, Illinois National guard, has at the end of June. This announce been mustered into the service here ment was made today by Dr. Ross Hill, sixty-one members. The equip- director of foreign operations. ment will be four heavy Browning guns, with caissons drawn by mules. Next week a federal officer will muster company into the United States

6 WEEKS' CAMP FREE, BOYS, FOR

DIES HERE

from Salvador, after an operation.

THOUSANDS WILL

The week will include athletic events,

[American Press Association Photo.]

Win Vacation with Your Roosevelt Story.

Six weeks of real sport and outdoo ife free for boys over 12 years of age is offered by THE TRIBUNE at five winners in an essay contest or Essays must not be more than 300

words in length. The contest closes June 15. No entries will be accepted It is expected that five others will

be selected from among authors of the best essays published for a similar offer of six weeks to Camp Roosevelt. Rules of Contest.

Copies of manuscripts must be original, written on one side of the paper only and, accompanied by the writer's name, address, the school he attends, and addressed to Essays, THE CHICAGO Death came suddenly here to Dr. TRIBUNE. Any boy living in Chicago Rafael Zaldivar, former/ambassador or vicinity is eligible. Send in your essay and tell the other

bys about it. Maj. F. L. Beals of the United States army, who commands the camp, said he was certain public trips to the camp for six weeks in ad-MARCH TO OPEN.

WEEK FOR BOYS opens July 5 and ends August 5. A junior camp will be set aside for the Boys' week, opening Friday with a boys who attend. The camp is located parade of thousands of boys through on 250 acres of land near Laporte the loop, will be announced by a special cancelling stamp on all Chicago

No Cost to Boys.

No Cost to Boys.

mail and a parade Thursday by the An unusual vacation which will con as entertainers. It is spensored by the Rotary club to arouse interest in boys.

"Boys are a rouse interest in boys." in the four walls of the old school

week. "Sixty-six per cent of Chicago's boys are neglected." But you probably learned enough winning essay in that same school-

U. S. Red Cross Will Quit

Europe; Gave \$400,000,000

PARIS, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—The American Red Cross.

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For an essay of 300 words you may the contest which the contest was a contest with a free yeartion that after eight years of work, during which it expended more than \$400,000,000, will make you the envy of all your

ment was made today by Dr. Ross Hill, director of foreign operations.

DROPS DEAD IN CHURCH.

Louise Byrd, colored, 30 years old, 2735
South La Salle street, died of heart disease factoring services at a church at 3621
Federal street yesterday.

ACTOR FIGHTS AND DIES.

St. Louis, Mo., May 14.—Albert McGinnis, a vaudeville actor of New York appearing at a local theater, died at a hosiptal here today of injuries received yesterday during a sunarrel with a chauffour over a taxicab fare. Frank McGinnis, a brother, and William Green, another actor, were arrested, but were released on bond.



balloons representing France, England, Belgium and Italy took flight from the Tuileries gardens between 5 o'clock and 6 o'clock this afternoon to f the First Presbyterian church. in the annual race for the grand prize Michigan City, Ind., so expressed him of the Aero Club of France. Self yesterday in his sermon on respect

There was a slight breeze blowing from north to northeasterly, and the balloons disappeared, some of them due south and other southwest. The obey any law?" he said. "One man present weather conditions make the can make a law as well as any other landing probable in the Pyrenees mountain region, or perhaps Spain. Lieut. E. de Muyter, Belgium, winner of the Gordon Bennett race in the United States in 1920; Capt. Hirschauler, France, and Maurice Biename. auer, France, and Maurice Biename, with suspects, and slapped Chicago in the face."

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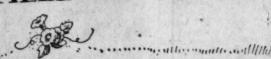
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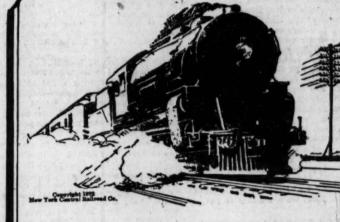


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BUENOS AIRES-GALERIA GUEMES. MANILA-MANILA BULLETIN

ARE WE FOR SEPARATE DISARMAMENT?

arm, regardless of the existence of armament in issued by traction trustees controlled by him. efficiency.

watchword. But retrenchment is not a synonym traction. for economy and some retrenchment is not econo- The danger lies there, and it is becoming more consideration in the senate.

Take, for example, the cut in the appropriation of the national defense act the guard needed be- triangle is sagging badly. n forty-five and fifty million dollars. But in view of the pressure for economy, upon consulta tion with the director of the budget, this total was scaled down to thirty millions as a minimum beyoud which we could not afford to go.

spite of the definite reasoning supporting the out in the effort to reduce expenditure to the bone, which lately have fallen upon the Russian people. Kappa, you would find the very identical emblem the shouse proceeded to cut the appropriation for To get out from under, when one has made a mass that I have been wearing on my watch chain since as wholeso the guard nine millions more, making a sum less of it, is quite human, and in this case Lenin could I was graduated from the University of Chicago. than half of the original sum asked for by the men not help picking the United States as the chief upon whom responsibility for fulfilling the national offender. The United States is the leading examdefense act directly rests.

of militia affairs and others like Senator Wads- adds the even greater guilt of prosperity. Lenin efficient defense, assert that it will prevent the making capitalism a success, who insist upon makthe guard they can accomplish a needed economy," world. While bolshevism and Lenin are presiding saya Senator Wadsworth, "would reduce this important arm of the service to very little more than givable for capitalist nations to thrive in defiance an infantry organization whose only weapon would of the true doctrine. be the rifle, and the upkeep of which would be rein proportion. . . . It is true that the infantry is the backbone of the first line, but it is also true that the infantry, under modern conditions of war, would be rendered practically use- finally decided that Germany can build a Zepless without the support of the other combat units pelin for the United States. This is chronicled engineers, machine gun units, etc."

man that. The conditions of modern warfare are point of view. still fresh, we should assume, in every sane memory, and even the most unmilitary minded of civil- the treaty of Versailles, dirigibles were handed iang learned during the years 1914-1918 something over to Great Britain, France, and Italy, and then artiflery support and airplane cooperation entails destined for the United States. America demanded

And Senator Wadsworth makes another point when he points out that the war proved—as it did destroyed. The ailies insisted that the German in figures of blood—that "if you have only infantry factories for such construction be destroyed in ready when the emergency comes this infantry will to be held back, may perhaps become stagnated, until the needed auxiliaries have been organized, equipped, and trained."

That means loss of time, and loss of time is not only costly in eventual expenditures of men and money but may well prove fatal. Men like Bryan or Senator Hitchcock willfully ignore the fact that we were able to take the time to prepare, at least partially, in 1917 because we had allies in the field. Another war may find us alone facing a prepared nation with a properly equipped and organized attacking us.

e can only pray that congress will not commit the folly of destroying the well considered plans asks what has become of all the billions that were defense act of 1920. But the false economies, which minds one that the question as to the whereabouts of the house was led to propose, if forced through, the snows of yesteryear is not yet satisfactorily anwill amount to nothing less. They do not represent swered. "We savings bankers are trying to convince on defense without permitting that defense to meet of their income," continues George E. Brock, "if they modern conditions of warfare. We shall be dis-armed without knowing we are disarmed, the most foolish and dangerous of conditions, for we shall not have a modern army but a machine lacking those who have a little more than ourselves, and ilure and tragic disaster.

There is no excuse for disarming the United prosperity than we ever knew." stand with the pacifists, for their policy leads to the a nation we're far from thrifty, yet we have less insame result.

CRIME AND THE LAW.

d and has got the gratitude of the community more impecunious and the more thrifty?

made for the benefit of criminals, although our system seems to have made of them a mesh through which the enemy of society escapes while his pursuer is tripped. It is time for our law enforcement to be made what it is intended to be.

Chicago confronts today a crisis in her history. The question is whether men like Murphy, Mader, Shea, and their like are superior to the laws. Their insolence under arrest shows what their experience with Chicago's system of justice has been. What is wanted now is a rebuke for these men, and in the form of a resourceful use of all the means available to break the sinister rule of organized crime in this city. This is the responsibility of the judges quite as much as of the police or the prosecutor. As to the law, the decent people of this town demand that it be made for them what it was designed to be, a protection for them and not for those who prey upon them.

THOMPSON AGAINST THE

fund as small change and the bonds involved in his traction district scheme as real money. He is not interested in subways built by the city, with DISARMAMENT? the city council controlling the expenditure of Pacifists have urged that the United States dismoney, but he is interested in bonds and taxes

other countries and as an example to them. But A city built and city controlled subway system pacinists do not express the opinion of the bulk of would give the city the whip hand over the existthe nation. They are in fact a very small though ing companies in subsequent negotiations. Thompvockerous minority. More influential and repre- son insists that negotiations shall not be conducted IS IT POSSIBLE OUR M. T. L. PIN WAS COPIED tive are those who always favor so-called by the council but by a group of gang picked diseconomies in expenditure for defense, giving no trict trustees. That is the issue between Thompconsideration to the conditions of military or naval son and the city council, and it will be a bad day for the city if the mayor succeeds in taking away Economy at this time is, rightly enough, our from the council the power to supervise Chicago

can be had are the cuts in appropriations for the Thompson says that if the council uses the subway lege of Heralds is an exact duplicate of our pin, army which passed the house and are now under money to give the people rapid transportation it will be a raid on the public treasury. The association of Hylan of New York, Curley of Boston, for the national guard. The experts of the war and Thompson of Chicago has probably been too department and staff estimated that on the basis much for all of them. Our contribution to the

A CAPITALIST OUTRAGE.

Lenin's inclination to hit the United States, as he goes out of his way to do in his reply to the Genoa demands, is quite understandable. He says ple of nations afflicted with a foolish devotion to What would such a reduction mean? The chief capitalism and individualism. To this offense it worth, who have given study to conditions of cannot forgive the American people who insist on zation of the guard as a modern military ang it work in the teeth of all Lenin's theories so "Army legislation urged by some members that its people are fed and clothed, are solvent and ngress who seem to think that by crippling as happy as humans manage to be in this imperfect

A ZEPPELIN FOR U. S.

The ambassadors' council, meeting in Paris, has -artillery, tanks, aircraft; communication services, as somewhat of a victory for American diplomacy. In reality it is only a compromise, and It ought not to be necessary to tell any congress- not such a very creditable one at that, from our

The news dispatch states that, as provided in ghastly sacrifice of lives that inadequate the crews burned the remaining ones, which were that a Zeppelin of 100,000 cubic meters capacity be built to make up for our share of the aircraft accordance with the treaty.

The matter has been under discussion for more than a year. Now the best we are to get out of it one dirigible of 70,000 cubic meters. If that is winning our point our enthusiasm is faint.

Editorial of the Day

SPENDING THE SAVINGS. [Buffalo Express.] When a man preminent in the savings bank world

the national defense embodied in the national | paid to the American people during the war it remy, for they provide for large expenditures the American people that they must save a fair share ential parts and doomed, in case of sudden need, make up our minds that we would create our own individual prosperity, we soon could have a greater He was so intent on keeping his pan over the fire

World conditions do not justify it. Past We are, without doubt, the greatest nation of ience does not justify it. Our resources do spenders. That fact is hard to reconcile with the mand it. The men whose proposals would savings bankers' philosophy that unless every indiour army as an efficient modern defense vidual saves "a fair share" of his or her income in be more worthy of respect if they took their dependence is impossible, of at least improbable. As dividual poverty, less dire distress, fewer deaths from starvation, fewer persons eking out a livelihood by begging on the streets than is the case in any other country. How do you explain it? Can it be because What the law abiding majority, the vast ma- the people of high earning power live more closely to of decent citizenship, demand at this time their incomes than do people of a similar class in from all agencies of the law is vigorous and har- other countries? Is it because these spenders keep all agencies of the law is vigorous and har-nus action. We think Chief Fitzmorris has work, for the less capable, the less fortunate, the

or the manner in which he has met the emergency. There should, of course, be a greater proportion of s think there will be very little patience with earnings reposing in savings banks than they are permitted to guard now if people are to reach that postat the situation needs is action, action within tion of ease and affluence which is the ideal and the aw by all means, but within the law as inter-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LONGING. Ol' Summer-tam, he come ver' soon, All worl' ees look so green; Ze boys, ze girls, ze birds an' flow'rs

Happy, an' ver' serene. Mais hélas! ze outdoors do not geeve

Contentment, ease to me; Ze leetle birds sing sad—ze flow'rs Geeve me zer sympathy.

Unhappy-lak, I live ze day So sadly—an at night I dream ze long hours, wond'ring why, Cher' Dor'thy do not write. Young RAT.

WE LOVE TO HEAR ABOUT IT Lady Astor, in New York, before taking a train for Chicago, said: "There's no greater deceiver in THOMPSON AGAINST THE COUNCIL.

Mayor Thompson's roof has sprung a leak since he has been in the east. At Atlantic City he discussed the Chicago subways and said that he had the demand for them traced to its source. He finds the most sinister scheme ever attempted against the car using public. The Chicago Surface Lines, through their agents, are trying to force the use of the city's subway fund to build a subway now.

There's no greater deceiver in the know: I've been drunk." Oh, dear Lady Astor, you are to speak several times in Chicago. When were you drunk? What it in America? Where did you get drunk on? Was it in America? Where did you get it? Oh, please tell us all about it in your talks today. Oh, Lady Astor, in these suffering Volstead days, there is nothing that would be more like music to our ears than for somebody to tell about the time they got drunk. English visitors, right from where they can have all they want, come over here and talk about the war, and novels, and poetry, but you're the first one to get through their agents, are trying to force the use of the city's subway fund to build a subway now.

This raid against public funds, he says, is engineered by the interests, but he has discovered the scheme and will prevent its accomplishment. He says the proper use of the street car fund is to buy the surface line properties.

When Thompson regards the \$30,000,000 traction | you were drunk. And were you still a Lady?

want, come over here and talk about the war, and or flavor. From the standpoint of food qualities the fruits furnish minerals and vitamines in the main, merely using the capture of the standpoint of food qualities the fruits furnish minerals and vitamines in the main, merely using the saids for appetizers.

The content of these acids in different foods varies at different periods of ripening in foods grown in different soils a drink! But tell us, Lady Astor, about the time and climates, and by reason of other factors.

A SPRINGTIME TRIOLET.

I wore my new spring hat today. The rain came down in torrents: The wind blew it in heavy spray. I wore my new spring hat today. Ah, if you could but see the way That hat drooped when I wore it! I wore my new spring hat today, The rain came down in torrents.

EMPTY. FROM BETA THETA PIT R. H. L.: You claim the design of the Mu Tau Lambda pin is original. Will you please examine the inclosed drawing of my Beta Theta Pi pin eighteen years old, and then say again that your

pin is original. R. H. L.: I am NOT a sharpshooter, but I AM a member of Beta Theta Pi, so here's a protest, or having stones, such as peaches, cherries, my. As clear an illustration of that truism as apparent. To attract attention away from it, rather, one of them. The third design of the Col. plums and apples. with the change of letters.

Dear R. H. L.: I was once a Beta girl and still have a warm spot in my heart for the pin. Therefore, I rose up in arms and was bursting with rage this morning when I saw that some unscrupulous person was trying to get away with the Beta Theta Pi emblem for the M. T. L. M. M. AND EVEN THE SECOND DESIGN IS

QUESTIONED! Sir: The so-called new and original pin which acid.

you so proudly announced as the second badge of | The great source of tartaric acid is the your Made the Line fraternity is almost as old as grape. the nation. If you'd take off the M. T. L., and put expert estimates and the large reduction worked we initiated the policy responsible for all the woes back the Greek letters which stand for Phi Beta fruit acids there are certain fruit and A RED HEADED PHI BETA KAPPA.

IN WHICH I SLAY THE ROGERS PARK OPERATOR.

Last night I sought the maiden Who answers by mistake: "Your party does not answer"
To every call I make.

With kris and trusty broad-ax And gin and French vermouth I walked the streets to find her And slav her in her youth.

I ventured a "good evening"; My chapeau left my head. "Your party does not answer," Again that lady said.

I up and fell upon her Then dusting off my deadly kris

I dropped her in her tracks. 'Who is she?" asked the coppers.

I answered, "I dunno— The party does not answer Or she would tell you so."

In death that lovely maiden It tickled me to see:
"Your party does not answer," She'll say no more to me!

Several acrimonious letters have been received m persons who followed the tip given in the Colyum on the Kentucky Derby and played their noney on Surf Rider. We have only to say that, had it not been for a matter entirely out of our ontrol, Surf Rider would have won as we predicted. On looking over the weather report the day pefore the race, we noticed that the weather mansaid that on Saturday the weather for the Mississippi valley would be dry and clear. That con- family of two with the understanding vinced us that the rain would fall in torrents at that a large family was not wanted to Louisville. We decided to pick a horse calculated occupy the flat can the landlord raise the to go well on a wet track. Immediately we decided our horse would have won. But, Surf Rider—he Is a five day notice sufficient to give nisunderstood what sort of a race he was in. He them to vacate? They rent by the month. thought a was an endurance contest, and saved himself. He is still running, and only the strongest

REGARDING THIS HERE SURF RIDER.

ARTBRISBANE AND BILL HEARST, ATTENTION! YOU MEAN SWEDES. [From yesterday's highly esteemed Heraminer.] RUSS ECONOMIZING;

FIRE 25,000 CLERKS WARSAW, May 13.-Twenty-five thousand government employes have been discharged by the anti-waste commission.

COULDN'T HE SMELL SOMETHING BURNING R. H. L.: Let me tell you of Daddy Stark of the Black Hills. Daddy was known for his ability to make a fire to fry his bacon, so he touched a match o the prairie grass and held the pan over the flame. that by the time his bacon was done he was twentyfive miles from where he started.

FORGET-ME-NOT. e drear dark night a messenger From a strange world will come to me: Some lonesome night when all the winds Are playing gruesome melodies. Some drear dark night—Oh! it will come As surely as the morning came!-I'll leave my tools, my work, my play. And follow that gaunt ghost away.

I do not know what awful crests Of high adventure there shall be; I cannot tell what nights of pain Or splendid days are waiting me. But though I pass to peace or pain Deep sorrow or the peaks of mirth, I could not even then forget One moment spent with you on earth!

THE U. S. is going to bar the making of dandeaw by all means, but within the law as interspending power, of a people is and always will be a
arrested and locked up then wicked people could
help to prosperity, although it is necessary to watch
not turn them into wine. Let the dandelion detecdence, reliance, and fealty. ty, and not narrowly, technically in the in-R. H. L. whom are they inhabited? Find as fast as they show their heads.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

tiers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed enve closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

THOSE SOUR VEGETABLES.

O far as we are able to judge, fruits and some vegetables make two acids which are entirely harmless when taken into the human body. They are malic acid and citric acid. In the human system these acids are turned into water, which is eliminated by the kidneys, and carbonic acid, which is thrown off by the lungs. They

make some heat and energy.

Their main charm, however, lies in their appetizing qualities. The alkaline human body seems to crave the acid flavor of the fruits as they are eaten, or

Furthermore, no one fruit contains one acid only. In the different fruits the different acids are mixed, and even in varying proportions in the same food. Therefore, the accompanying tables from Kel-logs must not be taken for more than

MALIC ACID CONTENTS. Apples—.21 to 1.81 per thousand. Pears—.11 to .50 per thousand. Cranberries—.50 per thousand. Cherries—.56 to 1.54 per thousand. Currants-2 to 3.37 per thousand. Gooseberries-1.7 to 2.6 per thousand. Plums-.55 to 2.15 per the This acid is present in strawberries quince, grape, peach, watermelon, to-mato, greens, beet, asparagus, spinach, lettuce, celery.

CITRIC ACID CONTENTS. Oranges—1 to 2.5 per thousand. Lemons—6 to 9 per thousand.

Tartaric acid is not quite so wholesom as the other two mentioned. Neverthe less, in ordinary doses it can be set down as a thoroughly wholesome fruit

In addition to the above wholesome vegetable acids which are not regarded

Oxalate crystals are frequently found in the urine. Oxalate gravel and oxalate

How to Keep Well. ...

[Convright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

they are worth.

It is essentially the acid of the fruits

Lemons—6 to 9 per thousand. This acid is present in grapefruit, cher-ries, limes, legumes, elderberries, pomegranate, strawberry, currant, gooseberry, raspberry, cranberry, pear, tomato, rad-

me. Chief among these is ox-

stones are among the more frequent va

rieties of these disorders.

The theory is that when exalates are eaten in food they are absorbed, but that the human body is incapable of that the human body is arrhenic. hreaking them up into water, carbon acid and energy, but that, having circu lated a while in the fluids of the tissue they are thrown off by the kidneys. The harm done by them is done princip to the organs which throw them off. According to this theory a person may stand a small daily dose of oxalate for a fair time without trouble to his urinary organs, but that a massive dose, or too long continuance of a moderate dose, is harmful. Some persons are harmed by

OXALIC ACID CONTENTS. Cocoa powder 3.5 per thousand. Sorrel 2.5 per thousand. Pepper 3.2 per thousand. Rhubarb-2.466 per thousand. Tea-2 per thousand. Beet roots—39 per thousand.
Spinach—1.9-3.2 per thousand.
Beans—158 per thousand.
Currents—13 per thousand. Coffee 13 per thousand.
Prune 13 per thousand.
Gooseberry 07 per thousand. Tomato-.002 per thousand. The ordinary serving of pieplant tains three grains of oxalic acid. Benzoic acid is generally classed, along with oxalic, as a harmful vegetable acid.

The foods richest in benzoic acid are cranberries, plums and prunes.

HIS CURE IS LIKELY.

A. L. B. writes: "Eighteen month ago my husband went into a sanitarium ith all symptoms of advanced tubercu losis-night sweats, chills, temperature 101 to 103 every afternoon, cough with expectoration, loss of weight to 100 'He has been home a year, leaving the

sanitarium with every sign of improve-ment, and has been on the mend ever "Lives same as routine at the san tarium and takes plenty of eggs and milk

"Now weighs 140 pounds; expector only slightly in morning and coughs only after exertion. Has normal temperature

"1. Can his case be arrested in time? "2. Can he be permanently cured?" REPLY. Speaking generally, the answer is "Yes to both questions.

VEGETABLES FOR A CHILD. Mrs. C. C. S. writes: "1. Will you clease tell me which vegetables are to give a child 1 year old?

"2. Are carrots too heavy to for a child that age?" REPLY. 1. Potatoes, beans, peas, spinach, and other graens, tomatoes, turnips, carrots, parentps.
All vegetables must be mashed very fine.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

IMPROVEMENT THIS YEAR.

Chicago, May 8 .- [Friend of the People.]-When will the water main be laid in 110th place between Aberdeen and Racine streets? O. F.

We will soon advertise for bids for water main in 110th place, between Throop and Aberdeen streets. The assessment has been work will be done this year.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

- IN SELF-DEFENSE. Chicago, May 9 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. I would like to know if you are allowed to have a revolver

2. If a burglar gets into your house are 3. If the burglar should be making his get-away are you allowed to shoot at him from your window?

1 and 2. In general, yes.

3. Yes, if you saw the felony committed and the arrest cannot otherwise be made.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OBJECTS TO TENANTS. Chicago, May 9 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-In renting a flat to a occupy the flat can the landlord raise the tenant's rent if the tenant keeps boarder

Where there has never been an agreemen persuasion will convince him the race is over and the that he ought to go back to the barn. If Surf Rider tenancy or the landlord can increase the rent, runs in the Derby next year, we are going to put at the end of any month of the tenancy on 60 days' notice. There is no legal obliga-tion to assign a reason for such action. Since the statute merely specifies that the "landlord shall have the right to terminate the tenancy by sixty days' notice in writing. the legal effect of an oral notice is not clear Under 1921 statutes if tenant of residence property in a city, town or village disre-gards notice and landlord sues for possession judge has discretionary power to grant ten-ant six months' stay of execution upon ten-ant's giving bond to pay rent at a figure

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fixed by judge. If lessor demands notice of lessee's intention to apply for stay, lessee must notify or no stay will be granted. No provision in the lease shall operate to in-crease damages for holdover above rate of

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. OLD EYESORE GONE. Chicago, May 10.-[Friend of the Peo- | the mail they receive on the first delivery ple.]—An old automobile with a 1921 than they are in that received on succioense owned by a man living across from us on North Winchester has been standing in front of his home since last July. It surely is an evesore to the enthis into consideration when correspond-ing with out of town patrons. We cantire neighborhood. NEIGHBOR. not connect for the first delivery for

Automobile has been removed.
THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent

GIVE RIGHT AGE. Chicago, May 7 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it necessary for persons concerned to give their right age when applying for a marriage license? Is there any way of finding the right ages of such persons if they are of age? B. J.

Yes, in the sense that a false answer would TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARITAL MIXUP.

Chicago, May 11.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.-In 1920 my hus band living in Indiana divorced me while I was living in Ohio. Two weeks later went to Kentucky and married again. 1. Is my second marriage legal? 2. I have a child by this first marriage. Can I adopt her if I wish, without her father's consent? She was given to me by the court. 3. Since my second marriage I have another child. Can this marriage be annulled if it is illegal? R. M. 1. Probably; depends on whether the di-vorce court had jurisdiction and on other facts that are not before us.

2. Not without grounds additional to stated. Why do you wish to? 3. Probably, if it is illeral.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

What is the origin of the Red sea? owns the Alands. They are populated 2. What is flame? lost exclusively by Swedes. 5. Who was Queen Scheherezade? The fictitious relator of the stories in 3. What is the difference between 4. What is the Indian meaning of the Arabian Nights' Entert

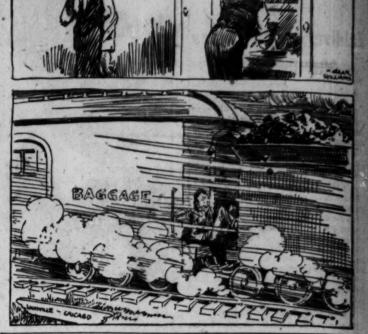
6. How did postage and revenue 5. Who is the premier of Sweden? stamps come to be called stamps? The earliest stamps were revenue stamps 6. Who was Washington's best orranizer and disciplinarian? that were literally stamped, not print 7. Who was Theodora? 8. Where is the oldest man-lit fire in ed, in embossed relief without ink, each one separately, directly on the docu

7. What is the Indian meaning of the 9. When and by whom was the "Alabama"? Here we rest. stethoscope invented?

10. What are five synonyms for the 8. Who is the present foreign minister of Germany? Dr. Walther Rathenau. He was minister of reconstruc-tion before being appointed foreign Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

minister under Chancellor Wirth. 1. Who is the three cushion billiard 9. Who was Maria Tagiloni? A cele-brated dancer, born of an Italian family in Stockholm in March, 1804, and apchampion? John Layton.
2. Which are the two rarest and most valuable United States cents? The cents of 1799 and 1804. Coinage in peared with remarkable success in Paris, London, and other capitals of Europe. She was married to Count Gilbert de Voisins and in 1847 retired ooth years was comparatively large, but the survivorship exceedingly lim-

from the stage. 10. What Chicago theatrical mar ager was the father-in-law of Edwin Booth? J. H. McVicker. Booth's first wife was Mary Devlin, his accord Mary WHAT DIDJA DO YESTERDAY?



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full a and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

"TREAT 'EM BOUGH."

Chicago, May 10.-The action of Capt. Westbrook several nights ago when unruly inmates of the county jail were IF WE COULD ONLY STARY A flogged seems to demand commendation father than adverse criticism which is heard among certain gatherings of hewomen and she-men.

This outbreak, in my candid opinion, is ymptomatic of a deplorable condition not alone in the county fail but in our courts and everywhere else that lawbreakers and criminals are kept or dealt with. Haven't we gone to a disgraceful limit in pampering these outlaws? And isn't the attitude of the public such as to ncourage crime? What with indeterminate sentences, pardons, etc., murdorers and robbers have to deal, and crooked lawyers to do the bidding of syndicated vice, how can we expect anything but a ous crime wave?

I think every honest student must agree that there are too many sentimentalists among our constituted authorities today, and it is positively refreshing to see that there is at least one man left in the hesitate to resort to the lash when necssary to enforce respect for law and

vigilantes whose motto will be "Treat 'em rough," with Capt. Westbrock as BEEN ROBBED

POST YOUR LETTERS EARLY.

Chicago, May 10.-The response of the people to Postal Improvement week was very gratifying, and I want to assure you of my sincere appreciation of your cooperation in getting our message to them. In your article, "The Postoffice Will Teach People How to Expedite Mail," you point out the very thing in which the public can help to improve the efficiency of the postal service most effectively, and that is by depositing their mail early and at frequent intervals. According to our carriers, the business forms the basis for the day's work. If this is true in Chicago, it is true elsewhere, and business men ought to take

until the close of the business day. ARTHUR C. LUEDER, Postmaster. SOME COMMUTERS MIGHT FEEL

DIFFERENTLY. Chicago, May 11.-Why all these attacks upon the motor busses? To the ordinary citizen they savor of ulterior motives. They do not begin to add to loop congestion as do the much less needed busses which stand all day long on State in front of certain great department stores. If the aldermen honestly
wish to aid traffic let them bapish from
the streets during the rush hours the
great unwieldy, noisy, traffic-delaying

Will you please suggest some remains.

Will you please suggest some remains.

Example 1. The streets during the rush hours the
travel alone sometimes?

BELLE A. VALLE

coal and merchandise trucks; let then cease granting special privileges to the department store busses. Fain Plat.

CONTEST FOR GOOD DRIVING. Chicago, May 11.—In reference to the article entitled "Road Hogs" in the norning's TRIBUND about Yellow drivers, wish to say that, while I have no interests in the Tellow Cab company, it has been my experience that their drivers are the best drivers on the streets. The mere fact that there are several thousands of these cabs on the streets might be the cause of projects in the minds of some drivers.

H. M. Hare.

IT SOUNDS LIKE WHAT A "DIAMOND CAB" MAN PHONED US. Chicago, May 10.-I have read your

paper for twenty years and never writing you before, but feel I wish to state the having driven a car for eight years I wish you to know that I feel that the motorists of this city should join or hand together in a great movement to combat the reckless driving and dirty met the Yellow Cab drivers. Ask any car owner and arrive at the

A. M. RYCKOPE THE FINAL 19 WORDS COVER OUR PURPOSE. Chicago, May 9.—Permit me

this opportunity of thanking you for the editorial, "Considerate Driving" h last SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE. Very few papers would give a concern like ours so much free advertising era must, that our service is merito

I am very grateful for many re one of them, of course, that our st gles have reached the goal and are b rewarded and every time we recognition of this character from an or ganization like THE TRIBUNE it has tremendous and far reaching effect upon

of this company.

FOR A TIME. Decatur, Ill., May 10.-In re your ed-common knowledge a few years a Gompers was born at Reval, a Russian Jew. His parents were naturalised as English several years later. He himself cities like St. Louis if the mail is held emigrated and was naturalized

> chicago, May 8.—Will you please through your worthy paper your opinion of the steps to the street cars? We short people who are afflicted with rheumatism, as well as many in normal health, find it impossible to get on or off the cars unassisted, so must remain home until some one has leisure, time, and patience to Will you please suggest some re

Chicago, May 8 .- Will you please stat

HIS AILMENT [From Punch (Copyright).]



Son of the House: "O, yes—good for the moth."
Old Gentleman: "Ah—suffer from moth? So that's what's the matter with

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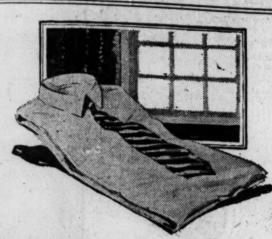
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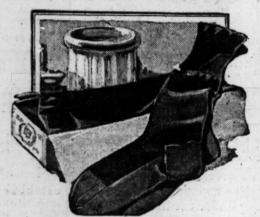
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Cotton Waste, 1 lb. package; reg-

Hydrometers, regularly \$1; spe-cial, 69c.

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special, 45c. 6 in. nickel plated Pliers, special,

Tire Chain and Lock, \$1.65. Tire Covers, 30x31/2, Ford size; cord, \$2.55; fabric, \$1.95.

ular, 25c; special, 19c. Reliners, 30x3½; regularly \$2; special, \$1.10.

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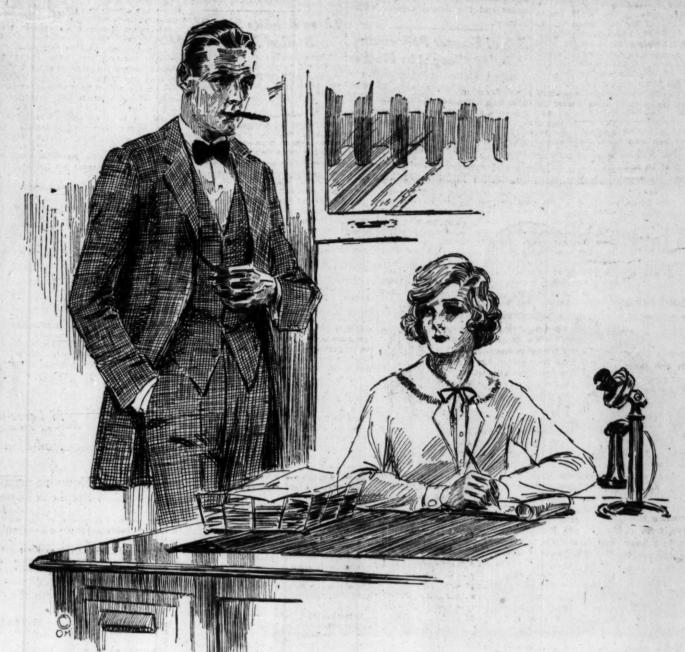
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CHINESE ARMY DRIVES CHANG ON INTO MANCHURIA

British Miners Avert Sun- Runaway Truck Crushes day Battle with Wu.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

saying that he would attack at noon today unless Gen. Chang evacuated completely. The foreigners persuaded Gen. Chang to guit Chihli province, whereupon Gen Wu announced tonight that his three divisions east of Tientsin were merely to retain positions until the province has been cleared.

Interest now centers on a reunic the contrary, THE TRIBUNE is assured that Premier Wang Shih Cheng and other new ministers have not assumed office, the reason being a desire to afford President Hsu an opportunity to greatly simplify the reunification prob-

Slate for New Rule.

Pending the decision of the presi dent, the following ministry slate is proposed at Paotingfu: Foreign, Wu Ting Fang; navy, Sah Chem Ping; jus-Chung Ming: education Tsai Yuan Pel: iterior, Wang Chao Ming; agriculture, Swen Hung Yi. and communications

Wellington Koo or W. W. Yen also have been suggested for foreign min-

tional convention decrease, unless the president retires, in which event the parliament of 1916 will be reconvened o elect a president suitable to the en-

Seeks Work for Soldiers. Gen. Wu is eager to get his construc-tive schemes started in order to find

employment for the soldiers soon to be disbanded under the Washington

Stork with a Baby Girl

Delays Train at Cantrall Springfield, Ill., May 14 .- A stork night held up the Springfield bot Chicago, Peoria, and St. Louis train at Cantrall, Ill., while it delivered a baby daughter to Mrs. Lyman Owen of rsburg, Ill. Mr. Owen and Dr. W. A. Young of Springfield, were in the re iving line. Mrs. Owen and daughter were brought here and taken to a hos pital. They were reported doing nicely The train arrived forty minutes late.



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Man Loses Jewelry and COTTON FAMINE Money to 'Flat Bandits' NEAR OWING TO

er, entered the hallway of his apartbuilding at 643 Gary place early

wheel, bearing down upon it, was in-

crop decreased last year from 21,000,000 guished.

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Son of Former Policeman Baby in Its Carriage
caused a furore in English cotton brokerage circles, the advices said.

New York, May 14.—[Special.]—
Great concern has been exhibited in An infant was crushed to death in its carriage in the Bronx today by a rundays by English brokers, who are said away automobile truck. A woman who to be on the verge of a panic over the dived for the carriage when she saw situation.

jured. The truck, laden with carpet, had stood most of the day in front of a garage. How it started is a mystery.

Quickly Extinguish Fire

DECREASED CROP Dallas, Tex., May 14.—A cotton fam- State street, shortly after 5 o'clock yes- covered by water, thousands of other ine threatens in the near future, due to terday, fire broke out in the operat- acres threatened, and the colony of the apartment residents, but when falling production and increased coning room. Charles Lorenz, 24 years Hutterites, fifteen miles west of here. him up. Diesenhofer told police they received at the Texas Farm Bureau look a diamond ring worth \$350, a stickpin worth \$80, and \$40 in cash.

Stickpin worth \$80, and \$40 in cash. turned to go upstairs they held sumption of the crop. official advices old, the operator, was burned on the cut off from access to other districts

Missing; Sought by Mother

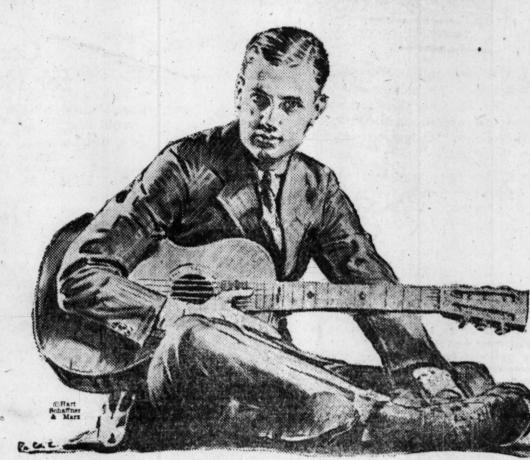
for twenty-five years, has been missing change. since Saturday night. He started for a dance and has not been seen or heard

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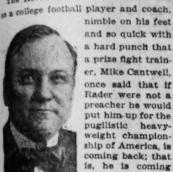
Springs

Former Moody Pastor to Return Here.

RADER, NOTED

EVANGELIST, WILL

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. The Rev. Paul Rader, once famous



er, Mike Cantwell. once said that if his purpose, as Harvard.

nouncements, is to fight the devil and mer campaign, continuing until Labor day, Sept. 4.

Is an Evangelist.

Mr. Rader resigned as pastor of Moody church last September. He is resident of the Christian Missionary mance. He made a round the world trip holding evangelistic meetings in adia and in other countries. Since ne has been an evangelist at

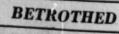
George A. Shipp, campaign secretary of the Rader tabernacle enterprise, de-nied emphatically that Mr. Rader was building the new*tabernacle to com-pete with the Moody church tabernacle, located at North avenue and North Clark street.

"Our new tabernacle is two miles west of the Moody tabernacle and there is room for both," he said .. "Mr. Rader after nothing but getting as many Had Little Time.

J. B. Bowles, one of the Moody church officials, declared Mr. Rader's resignation was caused by his inability to give proper time to the work of Moody church pastorate while sident of the Christian Missionary

"While Mr. Rader gave full time to our increase in membership was rap-M. For two or three years the increase has been small as Mr. Rader could only give us part time and he preferred to give his attention to rangelistic campaigns."

New Building. Mr. Bowles said the Moody church





Miss Alice Moore Harding, Rader were not a daughter of William P. G. Harding, preacher he would governor of the federal reserve board, whose engagement to Robert puglistic heavy-weight champion. Thompson Pell of New York has ship of America, is been announced. The wedding will coming back; that take place in June of next year, after is, he is coming Mr. Pell has completed his course at

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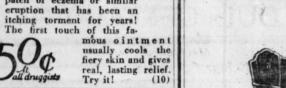
[Kochne Photo] not fight behind soon as the property on the Clark ropes. To give him a platform street frontage can be sold. "There is the ropes. To give the devil his due a mortgage of \$70,000 on the property, a new tabernacle will be erected at the he said, "but the Clark street and unction of North Clark street, North
North avenue corner will sell for
enough to pay off the mortgage and enable us to build."

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when its curtains flutter in

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lake and its cool halls are

It builds this feeling of cordial

welcome in a multitude of

ways-striped Awnings, for

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and painted Furniture. Here

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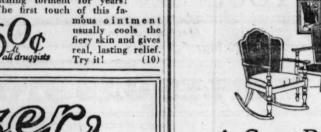
ings of Mary Kremelberg will

flecked with sunlight.



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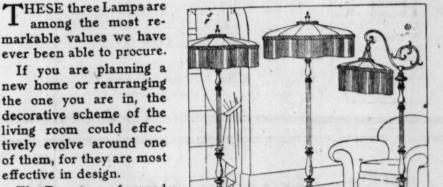
make it inexpensive, too.

are perfectly joined together.

Chair, \$15.75

Chifforobe, \$110

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living room could effectively evolve around one of them, for they are most effective in design. The Bases are of carved wood in a simple design

with a dull antique finish. The Shades of crepe Georgette, finished with a ruche and heavy silk fringe come in various color combina-

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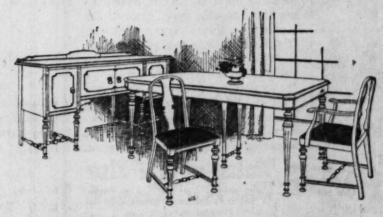
The Table above is of combination mahogany in a soft brown finish, and has two small drop leaves. It is just the right size for a hall or bedroom or a living room. Price, \$35.

The Chair is mahogany finish. Its price is \$18.50. Eighin Floor, State Street. 2 1

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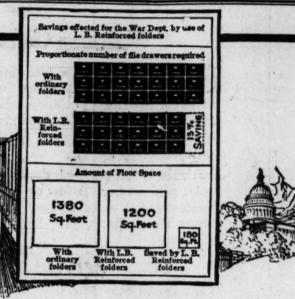
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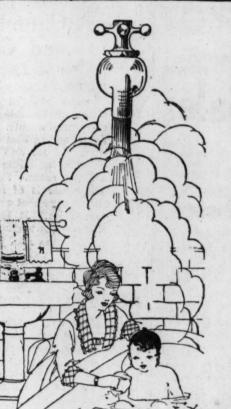
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Calder, and Wadsworth [N. Y.], Repre sentatives Brown [Tenm.], Williams [Ill.], Sanders [Ind.], Riddick [Mont.], The report also quotes Senator Norris, Republican [Neb.], as asserting that President Harding's executive or

to Battle Prohibition many years has New York, May 14.—[Special.]—With "wines for women" their rally-New York, May 14.—[Special.]—With "wines for women" their railying cry, lady wets of New York today are making plans for a huge anti-prohibition campaign. They are led by Miss Elizabeth Marbury, who recently challenged Lady Astor to a prohibition debate. Groups of women are to be organized all over the country working against the eighteenth amendment.

H. B. MUNGER, WELL

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METHODISTS OF SOUTH WINDING UP CONFERENCE

TRADE CIRCLES, DIES may be the last week of the session. and the election of bishops and secre-taries. It was understood tonight that the committee on unification probably would recommend the appointment of a commission for possible negotiations and leave any further steps in the mat-ter to be taken by the conference.

Winnetka, Glencoe, Had to Get Along Without Water

Winnetka and Glencoe were with-out water supply and lighting facilities for most of the day yesterday while an addition of a new smoke destroyer was being made at the Winnetka power plant. Village employes worked for twenty hours without food or sleep, while residents went to the while residents went to the North

Used \$12,000 Golf Funds for His Personal Expenses

New York, May 14.-[Special.]-Ac-Hot Springs. Ark., May 14.—[By the poses \$12,000 belonging to a Ridge-

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Superior quality, medium weight silk hosiery. Black, polo, white, almond, nude, taupe, ooze

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For stout women this medium weight full fashioned silk lisle hosiery offering is an unusual opportunity. Black and white. \$1.00.

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HOSIERY-MAIN FLOOR Toilet Goods

All silk of excellent quality, \$2.95 and \$3.50.

Specials for Monday

Dralles Illusion Essence in all the fascinating spring floral odors. This sale price is about one-third the original price. 68c.

Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, special for 39c. Piver's Azurea and Le Trefle Incarnat

Face Powder at 75c. Kirk's Jap Rose and Juvenile Soap, doz.

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This New Baize Ooze Sandal

with Straps of Leather to Match Is a Favored New Style

We present a collection of new footwear fashions selected from the most recent creations of foremost designers. Combination and banded effects for sports wear, patent leather, white kid and white linen for street wear, and the more conservative styles for all occasions comprise a most inter-

esting showing. Mail orders filled. Hosiery to match. MAIN FLOOR-WABASH SIDE.

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STARTLING VALUES

During this sale we are offering silks of beautiful quality at prices lower than we have heard of existing anywhere. Such prices are possible only through a sacrifice on the part of the man-ufacturer. If you appreciate exceptional values, this is a sale you cannot afford to miss.

Taffeta, \$1.35 In navy and black, a wonderful quality.

Gros de Londre, \$1.95 First quality in changeable effects. Crepes de Chine, \$1.55

Crepes de Chine, unusually good quality, \$1.55. Taffeta, \$1.85

Our best taffeta in twenty changeable combinations, \$1.85. Beautiful Wash Satin, \$1.55

Satin Charmeuse, \$1.55 Unusually fine quality, white, black and colors. Radium, \$1.55 Unusually fine quality in underwear shades.

Sport Satins, \$2.35
For skirts, in white and all the new shades, exceptionally low priced.

Mallinson's Fishermand and Filet Net, an all-silk material, 39 inches wide, for sport wear, hats, and casement window curtains at the sensationally low price

Our May Sale of Lingerie

Crepe Georgette

Undergarments

\$3.95 to \$10.50

Specially delightful and attractive for summer

wear are these sheerest georgette things in delicate pastel colorings, and trimmed with the

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Peach Flesh

A pleated sleeveless

night robe has binche

lace, a flower and rib-

Vest chemise with

yoke of lace and dot-

Step-in drawers to

bon girdle, \$10.50.

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Kayser Italian Silk Underwear

AT REDUCED PRICES

Kayser Italian silk vests in pink, round tailored neck or bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straps. \$2.50; extra long, \$2.95.

Kayser Italian silk bloomers in pink, elastic at knee and waist. \$3.95.

Kayser Italian silk union suits, in pink, round neck or bodice style. \$5.95.

Kayser Italian silk envelope chemise and step-in combinations, plain or trimmed with lace or contrasting colors. Prices from \$6.00 to \$8.25. KNIT UNDERWEAF-SECOND FLOOR.

Attractive Gloves FOR WARMER WEATHER

Biarritz Gloves are exceedingly smart for suit wear. They come in beaver shade, overseam style, with Paris point backs. Price per pair, \$2.75.

Just the correct shades for coverts and tweeds are these 16 button length fine French Kid Gloves in biscuit and mastic. \$6.00 per pair.

Kayser long, fancy Silk Gloves have embroidery and pleated frills; a real summer glove. In white, pongee, mastic, silver and mode. The styles and prices are varied. \$3.75 to \$6.00. GLOVES-MAIN FLOOR.



Stevens Corset Shop

Offers an unusually interesting assortment of our Gardenia corsets (laced in front) in a variety of models and dainty light-weight fabrics so desirable and comfortable for warm weather

Sketched. A perfect, topless corset with elastic band at top, that does not crowd the flesh above it. Straight below the waistline, giving a flat back and youthful line. Made of dainty figured silk broche. \$17.00.

Gardenia models for every figure-type, \$3.50 to \$22.00.

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COATS, CAPES, WRAPS

of Canton Crepe, Crepe Faille, or Crepe Sil-u-ette PLAIN OR FUR TRIMMED Ermine, Platinum Fox, gray or tan Caracul, or black Caracul



38-INCH TAILLEURS

in navy or tan Twill, Canton Crepe lined

LADY ASTOR SAYS BILLION POUNDS ENGLISH AND U.S. WOMEN ARE ALIKE week of May 22 when representatives gather for their conventions in the

Civic Leaders Welcome ing confectionery. Walter C. Hugses, secretary of the killed. Noted Visitor.

(Continued from first page.)

real thinking American women. Their ideals are the same. They work for the single standard of morals, and oppose commercialized vice and prostitution in a way that women in the doing."

are America's most distinguished women, Lady Astor refused to commit herself. "I wouldn't tell if I could pick them out, but I couldn't pick em out even if I wanted to tell,"

she declared. Characterizing the modern American newspaper as "one of the greatest signs of progress in United States during the last eight years." Lady Astor said, "Of course you have a few Peggy Joyces and things of that kind; but not nearly so much as there used to be. splendid, much more than anything

"regular fellow," too, was this M. P., from her greeting to a colored porter who "had come from Virginia, too," to her acceptance of the greetings of Chicago's English people which were given her by Horace D. Nugent, British consul.

Did Not Attend Tea. Lady and Viscount Astor went at once to the Drake hotel. They did not attend the tea at the Casino club yesterday afternoon given by the English Mrs. Alfred Lyttleton, who addressed

Interest among the audience was divided between the speaker, who outlined a program of closer affiliation be-tween the two English speaking countries, and in the side door of the club-room through which Lady Astor was

expected to arrive.

"Text books of both England and America should be rewritten," asserted Mrs. Lyttleton. "American histories should not begin all things with the revolution, and English histories hould respect that the American should remember that the American revolution is a part of England's own

She urged the foundation of a fund in this country to enable school teachers to visit rural schools in England, and explained a similar scholarship system in England.

Blind Veteran Is Vocational

Agent for Blind Veterans Washington, D. C., May 14 .- [United News. 1-James E. O'Hara, a blind vet. eran, has been appointed a vocational agent for the blind with the United

OF CANDY FILL

business will be represented during the Deputy Sheriff and Man Drake hotel. Through the same week a candy show will be held in the Coll- Lumber company's plant late tonight

tionery industry is not the legal heir of the saloon—it rates fifth in the businesses which gained through prohibition; brewers are becoming candy the saloon of the saloon. U.S. SWEET TOOTH makers; the total output of candy for 3 ARE REARRESTED

Deputy Sheriff and Man

Killed in Tennessee Duel

Knoxville, Tenn. May 14.—[Special.]—Surumoned to the Chavannes clal.]—Surumoned to the Chavannes Lumber company's plant late tonight

Leavenworth, Kan., May 14.—Nine Industrial Workers of the World received here Sept. 7, 1918, with the "Big Bill" Haywood consignment, were released from the federal penitentiary today, having completed sentences of five years with reduction for good behavior.

a candy show will be held in the Collseum, where visitors will see the latest devices for manufacturing and marketing confectionery.

Walter C. Hugwes, secretary of the National Confectioners' association, said candy is retailed to more different kinds of business than any other commodity. He said a billion pounds of candy are sold a year. The confectioners.

Lumber company's plant late tonight because of shooting, Deputy Sheriff S. M. Bladlock engaged in a pistol duel with Frank Whitehead. Both were killed.

Three of the nine, John Avila, a Portuguese; Herbert Mahler, an Irishman, and Joseph Cates, an Englishman, were rearrested by immigration authorities immediately after their release, and were started for New York for deportation. The trio will be taken via Chicago.

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That means you can expect perfect fit, good style, dependable wearing qualities and workmanship. And what's more, you'll get all these here or your money back.

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Streets, Monadnock Block

How much do you weigh?

AT every step, your whole weight comes down on the edge of your heel. And the average man weighs 150 lbs. takes 8000 steps a day!

Soft paths, springy turf once helped to cushion these shocks. Today, on hard modern floors and pavements, your body gets the full force of the blow. This puts an unnatural strain on even the strongest

Of course, hard leather heels give no relief. Ordinary rubber heels are little better. They are either soft, crumbly rubber that wears down quickly, or so hard and lifeless that you might as well wear leather.

Get the right protection!

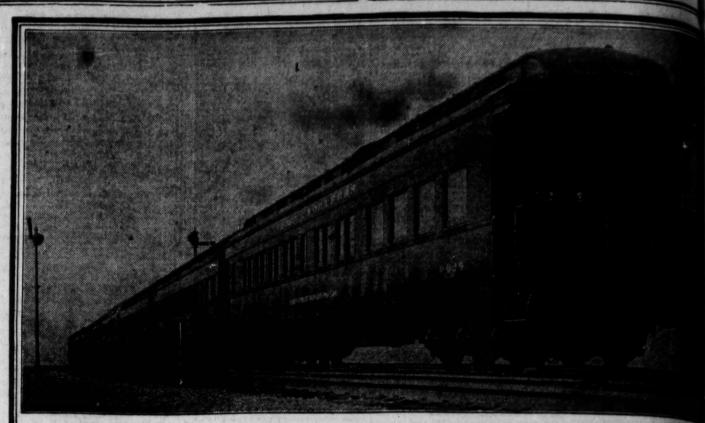
O'Sullivan's Safety Cushion Heels are the perfect shock-absorbers. They combine just the right toughness with the greatest amount of springiness. The strain of standing_the jars of walking_O'Sullivan's absorb them both.

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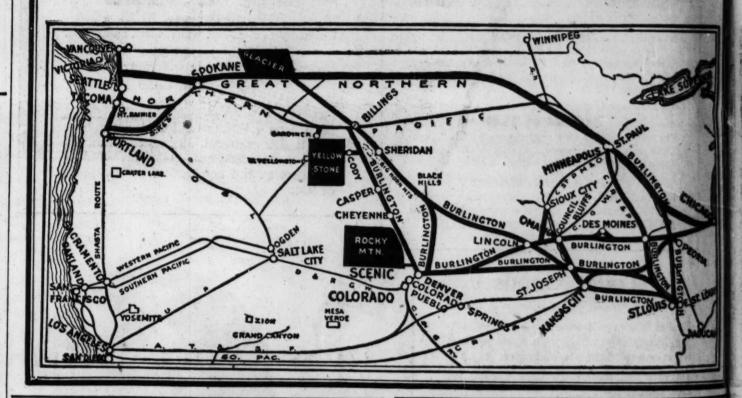


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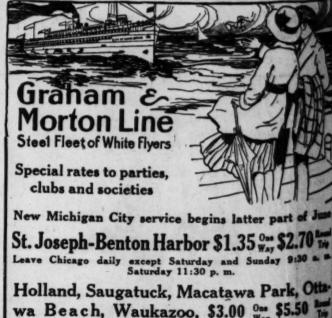
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Friday, May 19, 1922



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connected with the legal department The contest of overshadowing inter- of the road, will retire at Tuesday's est is that for the Republican nomina-tion for governor between Attorney will be succeeded by Henry T. Mitcheral George E. Alter and Gifford ell, assistant general counsel

4 CHICAGOANS HELD IN N. Y. IN JEWEL CASE

Chicago police were asked yesterday state in a generation. It will be the first time in nearly fifty years that the Republicans have gone into a fight to settle party differences without a Cameron, a Matthew Stanley Quay, or a Minneapolis, Minn., May 14.—Henry Boies Penrose to guide the destinies of the regular organization.

All political parties of the state will select candidates to be voted for in November.

It will be the first connection with a \$70,000 jewel it beft. Those under arrest are: Lunmen Bede, David Bushnell, John Gavin, and Ruth Hayden. All gave their address as 4869 Winthrop avenue. The prisoners were arrested in Harrisburg Saturday. About \$40,000 worth of the valuaties were recovered, according to f New York police.

FUR TALKS GY ROBT-STAEDTER-

The foresighted woman attends to her fur repairing now so that she receives the double benefit of summer prices, which are lower, and the special attention which it is possible to give in a greater defece at this time. In addition, she avoids the possibility of disappointment when she wants her furs for winter.

Attention to storage should no longer be sidetracked, as during the warm weather furs require special attention and



7 N.STATE ST

Washington, D. C., May 14 .- [By the Associated Press.]-In an atmosphere de was placed in the bill by the of renewed cordiality and hopefulness, mance committee, although the house the plenipotentiaries of Chile and Peru will mean committee had left it will meet tomorrow in the Hall of the It is designed to provide protection Americas to attempt solution of the single company with plants in difficulties that have estranged their Jersey and New York, which for governments for more than a genera-

being the only American man-turer has the exclusive agency for ide of German manufacture. The ference will be opened with an address can company fears the competi- of welcome by Secretary Hughes in the presence of a notable gathering it is possible that the question of of government officials and diplomatists for the American dye in- from every part of the world.

try will come up this week. The Response will be made for Chile by Luis Izquierdo and for Peru by Meliton been passed over temporarily, Porras, and then the two delegations ith an understanding that an agree- will retire for private consultation in twill be reached for consideration their new effort to apply the "conference provisions and also of the emence plan" of diplomacy to settle the Tacna-Arica dispute.

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from which to choose! Which one com- an expert. No one manufacturer has of direct-by-mail matter. bines the necessary longevity, opacity and weight-with the lowest cost?

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made a full well-balanced range-a paper for every need.

what is being seized upon as the first scale production has given you the best definite measure for paper content and value—the first guide in buying.

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Special Selling of

Silk Remnants

THIS Selling brings news of extraordinary I values; and to the majority of women who still have vacancies in their Summer wardrobes to be filled by Silk, it is especially welcome. Also, it provides opportunity for economy to the many who anticipate future needs.

Taffetas, crepes, satins, crepe-knitted fabrics, and large assortments of the season's most attractive sports Silks are included. There are all kinds of dress and lingerie Silks-and the prices are the lowest in years.

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THOUSANDS of end pieces are included in I this Selling—lengths from one yard upward, suitable for dresses, wraps and skirts, for both warm and cold weather wear.

These Remnants are very liberally reduced; the values, therefore, are remarkably worth while.

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CREDIT GROUP WILL CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS FIGHTING PLAN Election of officers of the Chicago Association of Credit Men will be held tonight at the antonight at MILLIONS SAVED BY RADIO FIRE

Report Forest Blaze Via Air Route.

BY CHARLES SLOAN.

One of the most unique yet important services to humanity which can be credited to radio is in saving hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of standing timber from fire ravage every year, according to officials of the United States forest service, whose yearly report has recently been made public

In former years wigwagging and other methods of signaling were used at the various lookout stations in the tion of office manager.

David J. big forest. These gave place to belio-graphing, which in turn was sup-Evans, credit manager of the National planted by the telephone.

Then came radio—and its companion in this industry, aviation. Officials of Forrey of the Continental and Comthe service decided on the equipment mercial National bank, for treasurer. the service decided on the equipment mercial National bank, for treasurer. of numerous airplanes with radio trans mission outfits and the installation of the two years are R. G. Elliott, E. H. like apparatus in the forest headquar Burgess, B. F. Dudley, S. Einstein,

The scheme was a success from the H. J. Rumsey, T. J. Sullivan, and L. M. first day, when it is said that more Tourtelot. than twelve individual fires were reported within twenty minutes after the planes left their headquarters. Now the air-radio service has been expanded to cover every part of the 4. forest organization's network of stations all over the country.

The planes are equipped with 125 5. (a) Irish Love Song watt, 500 cycle transmitters. The gen. (b) A May Morning.... erator and exciter are driven by a small air turbine mounted on the plane wing. The rest of the apparatus, a transformer, condenser and induct- 7. (a) The Bass Viol Bohannan ance, are all mounted in the fuselage. The key and antenna ammeter and the receiving set are the only apparatus in the operator's cockpit.

The antenna is a lead weighted single strand wire which is unwound from a reel by the operator after the plane is in the air. When the plane is landing this antenna is rewound. making a radio census. Send in your The ground connection is made to the name and address and facts about your case of the aeroplane motor.

A fire is reported in a message that reads something like this: "FFF-FFF-FFF-N-T123-R-54-S12 - S14R-T-SL-

Deciphered it reads: "Fire! Fire! Fire! New! (or in Old) Township 123, range 54, section 12; size 14 square rods. Timber. Slope, level. Wind 45 miles an hour north." This gives the receiving office an accurate word pic ture of the location and size of the blaze and the obstacles which the service must overcome in extinguishing it. Sixty per cent of the forest fires reported to the service last year were handled either directly or indirectly through radio, it is said.

Two new government pamphlets are announced on radio. The first "Ele-mentary Principles of Radio Telegraphy and Telephony" is a booklet of seventy-nine pages. The second, "Elementary Electricity" of fifty-two pages, contains thirty-seven explana-tory figures. Both are good. The first may be obtained for 10 cents and the second for 15 cents from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington.

The program of Station K-Y-W of facturing company for tonight follows



THINK of catalog and L booklet covers as display windows. That is what they are. They get theeye of your him want to read your story

Build your catalog windows on Collins Castilian Cover Paper-and you use the lure of fine old Spanish leather which "Castilian" resembles. The paper alone is indescribably rich in appearance and feel. To an artist it offers wonderful opportunities for striking color

Telephone, and a Collins salesman will call with actual samples of Castilian covers. and other Collins Papers. See how Studebaker, Steinway, Victor and the Century Magazine use "Castilian.



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prospect. They should make



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EDWARD F. REITER Consumers com

Mabel Lyons.

Do you own a radiophone receiver?

The Radio Editor of THE TRIBUNE is

DIES AFTER FALL.

Walter Yuknis, 40, 929 West 33d street, laborer, fell down an elevator shaft at he William Davies cold storage plant, at West 41st street and South Union avenue.

Saturday and died in Mercy ho

[Walinger Photo.] pany for a little

nual meeting of the association in the Hotel La Collins and the banker occupied ad-

Salle. There is joining staterooms.

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Collins and the banker occupied automic follows:

Immigration inspectors asserted that the banker admitted paying her fare, but that he had insisted there was general of Montana, has filed declarations of the filed for the first irregular about it as she was tion of intention of seeking, noming. coming across on a visit and so was he.

Teixeira tried several times to gain the Republican ticket.

Stevenson of Seattle has formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States

If the council acts unfavorable acts senator to succeed Miles Poindexter.

Reiter, office man- nothing irregular about it, as she was tion of intention of seeking nomina-

HOLLAND BANKER his release, and sent many messages EVANSTON WAITS

If the council acts unfavorably, Mrs. Brown declares she will subdivide the land into thirty-three parts and erect

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

Good news about good shoes!



A new idea in semi-brogue O-G oxfords for summer wear-at an extraordinarily low price! Featured in tan or black calfskin. See it tomorrow in your O-G store!

> O-G Shoes for Men at \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50 \$10.00 and Up

STORES FOR MEN

4616-18 Sheridan Road, at Wilson | 159 W. Madison, opp. Hotel La Salle | 3225 Roosevelt Road, at Sawyer THE O-G CLARK STREET STORE HAS BEEN MOVED TO 159-161 W. MADISON STREET, OPPOSITE HOTEL LA SALLE

Pennsylvania CUUM CUP CORD TIRES



EFFECTIVE today, and continuing for a limited period, all authorized Pennsylvania dealers throughout the United States are prepared to give, with each regular Vacuum Cup Tire purchased,

One "Ton Tested" Tube of corresponding size

Important.—The duplex tread of Vacuum Cup Tires comprises the regular tread of extra thickness, as compared with ordinary casings, plus the additional service and safety of the hundreds of heavy Vacuum Cups on each tire.

This duplex tread, combined with extra plies of the highest quality fabric obtainable, insures the added service and comfort for which Vacuum Cup Tires are famous. The established high quality remains unchanged.

Sizes	Fabric	Cord	Tubes with each		
30 x 3	\$11.85		FREE		
30 x 3½	13.95	\$17.50	FREE		
31 x 4	21.75	29.50	FREE		
32 x 4	24.95	32.50	FREE		
33 x 4	25.95	33.50	FREE		
32 x 4½	33.25	41.90	FREE		
33 x 5		52.20	FREE		

(Other Sizes in Proportion)

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER COMPANY OF AMERICA, INC., Jeannette, Pennsylvania Continuous Capacity Production Since 1914

I'm telling you "Chew it after every meal" The Perfect Gum Made of purest materials-In modern, sanitary, sun-lit factories-No expense spared to have it as clean, wholesome and full of flavor as possible-Wax-wrapped and sealed to keep it as good as when it leaves the factory: WRIGLEY'S is bound to be the best that men, machines and money can make! It's good and good for you aiding digestion whitening teeth clearing breath Soothing to overwrought nerves and a general pick-me-up. Great in goodness—small in price

interesting information, features of your offer

in your Tribune Want Ad

(which means more in-

quiries, better response)

your auto, your house, your business, your services or accomplish any of a hundred and one things with Tribune Want Ads-

The more you tell-the quicker you sell THE SECRET OF WANT AD SUCCESS

Where Most of the Money Is

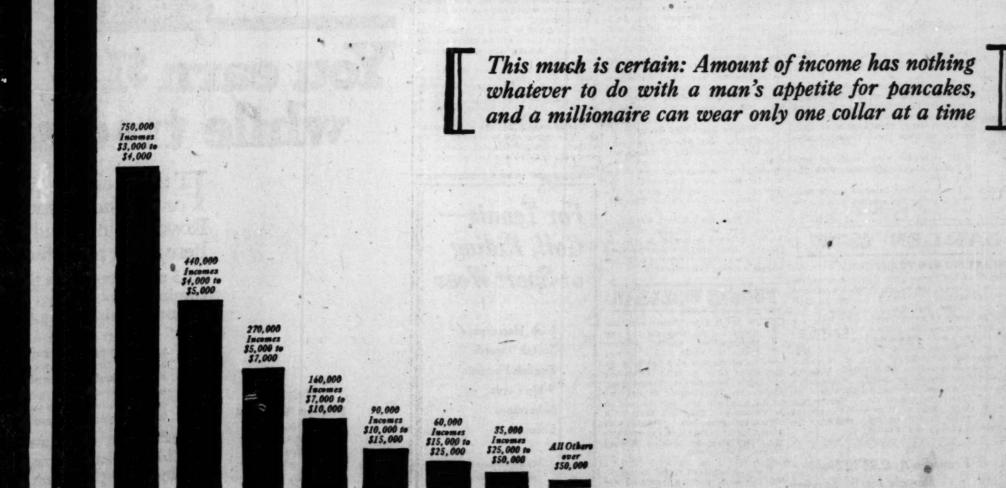
Where interest in advertising begins or ends. Does it begin with the \$1,000 to \$2,000 income? It would seem natural, because the lower the income the more important it is carefully to measure expenditures—to make each dollar do a full dollar's duty.

Does it end with the \$15,000 or \$20,000 income class? That would seem natural, too, because such an income permits indulgence without serious attention to each item of expense.

Does it reach the height of attention value somewhere between these two? In a class where reasonable income covers every real need and some more or less extravagances?

However the advertiser feels about it, here are some facts for him to consider: 36.2% of all the people in this country have incomes ranging between \$1,000 and \$2,000. 29.4% reach \$3,000. 13.9% are in the \$4,000 class. Only 8.2% earn between \$4,000 and \$5,000, and so on until we find only 1.2% receiving between \$15,000 and \$25,000 a year. Above that, to the highest reported income, and including them all, the big incomes represent only 1.1% of the total earning power of the nation!

A serious problem for the advertiser who has something to sell to a lot of people! If he strikes the right answer he will certainly incline towards Mass. When he does that he will use Mass Circulation (of the kind the CHICAGO EVENING AMERICAN offers) and in using it he will be sure to reach all of the so-called class that can be influenced by advertising.



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MORVICH LEAVES DERBY SITE FOR **BELMONT STAKES**

(Picture on back page.) Louisville, Ky., May 14.—Traveling n state as befits the king of turfdom,



Benjamin Block's Morvich, winner of the Kentucky, Derby, left to-night in a palace car de luxe for New York. The unbeaten son of Runnymede suffered no ill effects from his victory ver the crack 3 year olds of the country, and was in fine fettle to-Morvich's vic

tory yesterday over Col. E. R. ALBERT JOHNSON. Bradley's Bet Mosie, Col. R. F. Baker's John Finn, and six others brought his total of purses earned to \$162,000, exclusive of the \$7,000 gold service awarded to Mr. Block by the Kentucky Jockey club. The net value of the Derby to the winner was \$46,775, and with the extra prize increasing it to \$53,775, it became the largest amount ever won in one race in the United States by a

Prepares for Belmont

Upon arrival in New York, according to Trainer Fred Burlew, Morvich will be prepared for his next engagement, the Belmont stakes, also for 3 year olds, and with an added money value of \$50,000. His owner and trainer have decided that the brown colt will not be raced much this year because of the heavy impost that would be At the close of his career as a 3 year old racer he is to join Samuel Biddle's Man o' War at Hinata farm, near Lexington, Ky.

\$2,000,000 Changed Hands.

How much money changed hands ver the Kentucky Derby can merely be conjectured. The sum might reach to \$2,000,000. One thing is certain; whoever made a future book on the race lost money.

Block denied the report which was general talk here that he had given Albert Johnson, who rode Morvich to victory, \$10,000. "I don't care to say ich I gave away, but it was a lot more than he expected," he said. You may be sure I've treated everybody royally.

By his twelfth successive victory Morvich quite materially increased the bank account of Jockey Albert Johnson, whose skillful handling had much to do with returning him a winner,

Busy American Remains. Letterman, Mrs. Payne Whitney's representative in the Derby, was the coast women's championship from a strong field at Berkeley, Cal. shipped to New York this morning also, but My Play, owned by James W. McCleland, which broke down in the race, as did Col. Bradley's Busy American, was unable to make the trip

LOCAL FANS RETURN

which saw Morvich, the favorite, romp school books with paper to keep them under the wire an easy winner of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville last Saturday, returned yesterday with pocketbooks a little shrunk. The ma-jority, laboring under the impression that the favorite sefdom wins the classic, placed their money on other Nearly every person who travele

on the special Derby trains conducted by Al Bloom and Sammy Wolff thought from getting finger-marked? rvich was the best horse in the race, Cheyenne, Wyo. but tried to figure some way of get-

worth while. About 150 made the trip on each local special. Others took earlier trains to avoid confusion and they will return today, according to their friends.

**The barkeep served us a "tin roof," Be a po drest!—Dick.

The barkeep served us a "tin roof,"

Not alone did the Chicago delegation play the Derby, but had wagers of various amounts on the other races.

They are looking forward to next the old. year's racing classic with the same interest which featured last Saturday's

THOMAS SHOOTS A PERFECT 100 AT SOUTH SHORE

Dave Thomas, well known local ama- Ridge, Ill. teur shot, yesterday won the 100-target event, 16 yards' rise, feature of the semi-monthly open shoot of the South Short Country club, with a perfect river between 13th and 15th streets.

Ridge, III.

Clarence Curtis, who later became the connected with the master clock at Giles Bros., then located at s. e corner of State and Washington?—R. U. U. Short Country club, with a perfect river between 13th and 15th streets five pairs match with a score of 37. M. K. Cockrane was the winner of the 25 target content former of the 25 target content fo 25-target contest from 22 yards with a total of 23, while A. H. Winkler took the 50-target match, 23 yards' rise, with a score of 45. Following are leading scores in the 100-target match: Dave Thomas, 100; J. R. Graham, 98; H. E. Timm, 96; W. C. Peacock, 95; M. F. Holder, 95; R. H. Morse, 93; W. K. Cockrane, 92; A. H. Winkler, 90; Mrs. A. H. Winkler, 89; C. R. Seelig, 89.

Class C, 50 targer, 36; C. G. M. Class C, 50 targer, 36; C. G. M. Berger, 24.
Class D, 50 targets, 16 yards—F. E. Mueller Jr., 29.
Jr., 29

New Orleans Publication

New Orleans. La., May 14.—[Special.]—After investigating racing conducted rightfully and lawfully.

schools and colleges of the island.

Jaime Reyls, Northwestern Law and senior races, and an open ten mile handicap. Entry can be made at the club, 1657 North Whippie street.

AURORA, 12; ROCKFORD, 1.

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Aurors, Ill., May 14.—[Special.]—The Aurors semi-pros, led by Jimmy Archer, defeated Bockford this afternoon, 12 to 1.

Well known wrestlers will so to the mat.

GASOLINE ALLEY—SOAK IT OFF, AVERY



A CHAMPION AT SWEET 16



MISS HELEN WILLS. This California girl, holder of the national junior tennis title, won

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

Locomotives on the lake front ourned coke under the anti-smoke ordinances of 1882-83?—D. J. E.

We loved to go to market because

the butcher gave us a piece of bologna

and sisters with us?-Mrs. N. E. C.

a pound and the air was blue with

tween drinks?-E. E. C.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

EVERYBODY wore a big yellow button with a "Woggle-Bug" on it?—Gene.
We covered the backs of our



You went into a saloon and always ting a better run for his money. Par-lays were sprung, and bets made on self in the back mirror?—F. R.

We went into the street in response Although the majority which rode to the milkman's bell and he gave us the special trains lost some money, the special trains lost some money, there were others who placed enough money on Morvich to make the trip cleans of the milkman's bell and he gave us by J. Murphy, beat Tenny, ridden by P. G. A. champion, will sail this measure?—J. A. G.

Beefsteak rose from 10 to 18 cents

Work has been in progress. Memorial day nine holes of the milkman's bell and he gave us by J. Murphy, beat Tenny, ridden by P. G. A. champion, will sail this month.

Beefsteak rose from 10 to 18 cents

which meant it was on the houset-

Frank Hedden was head watter at the old Boston Oyster House [1879]?

-Eff Bee "Mr. Sheean," with Dave Lewis now on the business staff of an eastern producing manager] as his side kick, sojourned long and happily in

sical shows at the La Salle, then from the big, big second story Blue Ribbon restaurant?—I. W. B., Park which ticked the hour and minute and which ticked the hour and minute and ist converted into a tiny opera house

FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK

PRUNING VINES MEANS BIG RED TOMATOES.

OT many gardeners in Chicago of the new shoots that appear in the Andrew Lino Smashes 45 of set their tomato plants in the open garden before the last of May, and the first of June because the slightest frost will damage angle of every third leaf. Pour the mand they will not produce a per last of every third leaf. Pour the

Filipino Baseball Team Franklin A. C. Will Hold of Students Is Organized

The Filipino Association of Chicago has organized a baseball team. The hold a bicycle Derby on the Waukegan o'clock. players are all from the different highway next Sunday morning at 9 Matches schools and colleges of the island. o'clock. There will be one mile junior Square.

BILL JOHNSTON BEATS TILDEN IN NET FINAL

Berkeley, Cal., May 14.—William M. Johnston of San Francisco, second a second tryout under the auspices of ranking player in the United States, defeated William T. Tilden II. of Philassociation at the delphia, world champion, in the finals of the Pacific coast singles tennis championship today, 7—5, 7—0, 6—1, 6—0.

The final set showed Johnston and dent Albert R.

Tilden playing at top speed, but the Gates and other champion was unable to find an open-officials will be on ing in Johnston's court. The day was hand and the demone of the warmest of the season and the demonstrators will be the sun was intensely bright on the asphalt court. Tilden in the third set seemed to feel the effects of the heat.

Evans Jr., G. Mal-

Mr. Schlesinger, who is associated

The property, which is located at 131st street near Keene avenue, is not

quite as rolling as that of the forest

preserve course at Palos Park, but is

It is planned to have a membership

A temporary clubhouse will be erect

ed. The course can be reached by the

For Tennis-

Golf, Riding

or Sport Wear

Irish Homespuns

English Flannels

White Flannels

Riding Suits

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North La Salle St.

71 East Monroe St.

and our new store, 157 North Michigan Ave.,

at Randolph

Scotch Tweeds

Whip Cords

Gabardines

well adapted for golf. Mr. Schles

forty more. ..

The first set went to Johnston, 7.5. colm McConnell, Both started playing in deep back and A. C. Allen of court and made placements in the Skokie. Since the corners and on the side lines with first demonstracorners and on the side lines with first demonstra-lightning rapidity. Johnston obtained a lead of 5—2 before Tilden was able little value because of the high wind. to find the side lines, and won by President Gates has made further ex-jockeying Tilden out of position, forc-periments with the clubs and has had morrow night.

In the second set, which went to Tilden, 9—7, Johnston annexed two games before Tilden got started. Then the champion by deep driving and short chopping took five games in a row, in the seventh game, passing Johnston, who came to the net, for

Goes Like House Afire.

Tilden apparently slowed up in the third set, which went to Johnston, 6—1. Before Tilden, who could not find the lines, became steady, the little westerner took five games with the impetus of his winning offensive. Johnston was unbeatable in the final set, putting the ball down opposite the side lines and cross courting Tilden.

The first second and many tournament at the Gien Cauchy tournament of the Lumbermer's Golf Association of Chicago will be held at Olympia Fields on June 20, the announcement reading. "Rain or shine." Tough birds, these lumbermen. Robert Couside lines and cross courting Tilden.

Minor E. Botts is president. many times. The first, second and sixth games of the seat were won without Tilden obtaining a point.

The Misses Anna and Lucy McCune won the coast women's doubles championship by defeating Miss Helen Wills, national junior champion, who won the women's singles coast championship vesterday and Miss Helen without the coast women's singles coast championship westerday and Miss Helen without the coast women's singles coast champion, who won the women's singles coast championship vesterday and Miss Helen when to by other means. BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.
HELP! HELP!

Newspaper men and actors used to hang out at the old Caledonia, Clark and Madison, and play shuffleheard he.

Newspaper men and actors used to hang out at the old Caledonia, Clark ond set before the losers took a game.

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BARNES WILL GO ABROAD TO PLAY IN BRITISH OPEN

national open golf champion, today announced his intention to again try of forming a golf club. This was in Salvator and Tenny raced for \$10,- for the British open title. He will 1917, since which time the project 1000 at Sheepshead Bay, June 25, 1890, leave at the end of the month and play seemingy has been doing a Rip Van over a mile and one-quarter route, in the Glen Eagles tournament and the British championship, at Sandwich, June 22 and 23. Walten Hagen, the Memorial day nine holes of the new

> This will be Barnes' third try in with the People's Stockyards State the British event, his first being two bank, and is a member at Beverly, neyears ago, when he finished fifth with gotiated the purchase of 160 acres and an average of 77, five strokes back since then the promoters have added of the leader, George Duncan. He was a member of the team that went over

JOCK NOT TO DEFEND TITLE. Copyright: 1922; By the New York Times. LONDON, May 14.—A cablegram has designed the course and has worked out been received in Glasgow from Jock a good layout Hutchison, holder of the British golf It is planne open championship, stating that he is of 300, and there will be thirty-six life open champions. An erica to defend his not coming from America to defend his title at Sandwich. He states as his reason that no funds are available for his professional expenses. Hutchison had entered for the Glen Eagles £1,000 had entered for the Glen Eagles £1,000 for. W. L. Porterfield, R. J. Schlesinger, A. V. Schlesinger, A. V. Schlesinger, D. J. Schlesinger, A. V. Sence will occasion much disappoints sence will occasion much disappoints.

Women Start Play Today.

LONDON, May 14.—The women's Wabash road and the club officials in open golf championship of Britain will vite golfers to go out and inspect the All elevators were equipped with red plush seats?—Milwaukee Jack, Mo-bile, Ala. begin tomorrow on the prince's links, Sandwich. The only American player will be Miss Rosa Sherwood of St. George's club. She will play in the first round against Mrs. Fletcher

> Either Miss Cecil Leitch, the holder of the open championship, or Miss Joyce Wethered is fancied to win the contest. They are in opposite halves of the draw. Miss Wethered holds the omen's closed championship.

Tennis volleys

THE South Side Tennis club has Andrew Lino, who competed with class B shots, turned in high score of the Sunday shoot of the Lincoln Park Gun club. Lino smashed forty-five targets out of fifty from the twenty yard a foot high, the time when trimming should begin.

HE South Side Tennis club has completed the draw for the tweet on the ground with a cup immediately around the plant.

Where tomato worms appear picking them off by hand is the surest open its courts and club facilities, as completed the draw for the two nonmembers' singles tourna-ments for which it has thrown gets out of fifty from the twenty yard mark. Following are scores made in Trim off all the bottom leaves that way of getting rid of them. After the part of an effort to raise the fruit begins to develop growers find of local tournament comp way of getting rid of them. After the part of an effort to raise the caliber Class A. 50 targets. 22 yards—F. E. Mueller Sr., 41.

Class B, 50 targets. 20 yards—A. Lano. 45:
H. M. Rowiey, 44: H. A. Henry, 44: F. E. Adams, 43: W. Johnson. 41: C. Armes, 41:
Brumley, a gardener at Flossmoor. Mr.
Class C, 50 targets, 18 yards—J. B. Crawford, 42: L. Loeser, 36: C. G. Jewett, 35:

Thin of all the bottom leaves that touch the ground when the plants are about a foot high. That is the first around the plants six or eight inches high. This helps to keep the ground from drying rapidly, protects the plants in dry weather.

Fruit begins to develop growers find it a good scheme to rake earth up around the plants six or eight inches high. This helps to keep the ground from drying rapidly, protects the plants in dry weather. Wilson, Midway 0461.

A tennis league of teams represent Bicycle Derby Sunday ing the large packing concerns has been formed, and will play matches The Franklin Skating and A. C. will Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5 Morris - Darling tomorrov will be played at Davis

The tennis committee of Dearborn lodge has called a meeting of Mason ACCOUNTANTS TO SEE BOUTS.

Illinois Institute of Accountants, at its athletic entertainment Wednesday night in the Stevens building, will stare several bouts.

Well known wrestlers will go to the mat. tennis players from the various lodges

GOLF ASSOCIATION AGAIN TO GIVE TRIAL TO THE STEEL SHAFT

The steel shafted clubs will be given

The commission will be particular over the selection of a referee because of its desire to prevent any stalling. The instructions to the third man in the ring will be to warn the first offender guilty of stalling or using unfair tactics, and then immediately disqualify him for the second offense.

If the two managers are unable to the referee today, the combination of the referee today of the referee

Charlie Hanson, the Nebraska sensa

Light tackle distance fly—Won by R. C. Payton, 82 feet average; C. Doup, second. 80 feet average; L. E. De Garmo, third, 75

feet average.

Light tackle accuracy fiy—Won by L. E. De Garmo, 99 14-15; J. C. Payton, R. C. Payton, and Dr. H. J. Morian tied for second, 99 11-15.

Half cunce unknown distance bait—Won by C. Doup, 99.6; L. E. De Garmo, second; 98.5; J. G. Payton, third, 98.3.

Half cunce accuracy bait—Won by E. Davis. -99.6; F. E. Moffett, second, 99.4; B. C. Payton, third, 96.7.

Half cunce disatnce bait—Won by F. E. Moffett, 152 feet; L. E. De Garmo, second; 150 feet; H. Henricksen, third, 91 feet.

CHICAGO CASTING CLUB

Honors were equally distributed in BEREADY MAY 30 the monthly tourney of the children bark. This will introduce the Palos Hills C. B. Crow won the quarter our Golf club, the latest addition to Chi- curacy bait with a percentage of 99.4. cago's growing golf colony. It is sev. A. D. Arado was victor in the quarter New York, May 14.—[Special.]—Jim has friends had acquired land in the curacy went to Leonard Hopkins with a country club,

—the prescription for high clothes-costs

PICK PLESTINA-PESEK **BOUT REFEREE TODAY**

The dispute over the selection of referee for the finish wrestling match between Marin Plestina, Chicago's for the world's champion ship, and John Pesek, at the Coliseum omorrow night, will be settled by the city athletic commission today.

nission will do the selecting for them. Plestina and Pesek wind up their

DE GARMO WINS **CASTING HONORS**

Winning one event and finishing second in two others, L. E. DeGarmo carried off honors in the semi-month! tourney of the Washington Park Amateur Casting club. Two national tour neys will be held this year under A. A. U. rules. One will be decided in Chicago, at Washington park or Labor day, while the other will be held on the coast. Summaries:

capable of seating The arena. onstructed by Promoter Jack Sager, will be bowl-like structure. There

will be separate entrances for the reserved seat sec-tions and others for the bleachers. Pivot chairs will be placed on each ring post to do away the may attract Carpen another American trip. with the sliding in at chairs between rounds. The seats or spectators will be pitched at such an angle that a good view of the ring can be had from all

A BIG PINE BOWL

hantamweight.

maiched to meet

bout at Aurora on

May 29, will show

their wares in an up to date arena

Mandell Works at Rockford.

Mandell and Burman will settle down to training at the Arcade this week. Sammy will open his work in Rockford, but will come to Chicago the latter part of the week to box. Bur.

There isn't any rivel means the set of the man will take things easy for the first any rival man lobby to work against the

Boxing at Fort Sheridan.

Thirty-two rounds of boxing will be Charlie Hanson, the Nebraska sensation of the mat, probably will work out with Pesek. Hanson will meet William Demetral in the semi-windup todan, and Allen Douglas of Chicago. Russell won the 118 pound championship of the 8th army corps area and las won sixteen fights. Russell and Douglas will box ten rounds at 118
pounds. Four other contests will complete the show, which will be in charge
of Maj. N. Horowitz.

BENNY LEONARD PLANS CHARITY BOUT IN EUROPE championship Milwaukee Ch

New York, May 14.—Benny Leonard, cycle race on May 30, 1 lightweight boxing champion of the gerald, chairman of the re world, announced today through Man- tee. Bill Teuchtler, Larry world, announced today through Man-ager Billy Gibson that he has made plans for a visit to Europe. The cham-plon, Gibson said, would not seek further fistic laurels while abroad, but further fistic laurels while abroad, but would perform for charity, acceding to the request of a member of the English nobility, for a benefit performance.

The champion's mother and sister will accompany him. The sailing date was not announced.

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POSTL'S HANDBALL PLAY.

Following are the standings in the class handball tourney at Postl's:

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Won. Lost.

H. Atwood.

The course for the grind will be one bleachers started a roughhouse the lake road from Milwaukee to Win kegan, west on the New Teigraph and the field until Umpire Kegan, west on the Niles, as to the field until Umpire Kegan, west on the Niles as to the field until Umpire Kegan, west on the Niles as to the field until Umpire Kegan, west on the Niles as to the fi

You earn \$1 a minute while trading here

AURORA TO HAVE Sports Thro Edgrents 1

WITH6,400 SEATS I for May 26 is no heavyweight change the big fellows Sammy Mandell, Rockford 122 there. They make pounder, and Joe Burman, west side a pretty picture, but they lack the lifts the specta-

tors off their seats and makes them feel every punch. awe inspiring in A Jeffries, a Fitzsimmons, Dempsey, Willard, Langford, any of the big fellows with a wallop, always kept us

breath in sympa-thy with the fellow taking it.
The winner of the Tunne

Jock Hutchison says he golf rule makers won't be

proved by the British.

some middleweight—at the sto ord that's just where he ought to

NOTES OF THE BOXERS.

Suit or Overcoat

ings, holding the champion and one run. Then the doc put in its appearance ENTERS 10 STARS FOR BIKE GRIN Ten star riders of the Calerton A

earting the ball rolling in the fourth and push

mpting to field the driven pushed one at Barnes, w to Groh, and Holly was out everalid the bag. Grimes be double off the right field. Kelleher pulled up at third. her, but Grimes was tagge hird by Groh when he skill be bag. Earber

The jinx got to working r the Giants putting over the Giants putting over the Giants putting over the runs for the lead in the eigeroft singled and adversariable over the runs of the count of the count when Hollocher single the count when Hollocher single over the count when the count when Hollocher single over the count when the c Sbinners, but Shinners pull to center, scoring Meusel. eacugh, for the Cubs didn't in in their half of the tenti

NOTES OF THE

Giants again today in the of the series. Arnold Statz had a busy enter garden. He took

Most of the holders of camped in the grandstand in the rain.

for the Giants today, whi will use either Aldridge or The bleacher fans started the wall in the eighth innit up into the grandstand. I united efforts of ten coppe

Ump Sentelle called Bar first in a close play in the the whole Giant crew, with ton of Manager McGraw, re rotest and appealed to U tho reversed the decision.

Fifteen Hundred in fabrics and fashions for your selection

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coming to your going. Every minute, a minute of painstaking, efficient service. Practical tailoring men to wait on you, not mere salesmen. Sunshine to

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CUBS - GIANTS SCO

SUNDAY JINX

BY FRANK SCHREI

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BERTH IN PEEL

BY JOE DAVIS.

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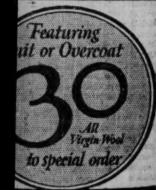
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COBS - GIANTS SCORE

to Cubs' regular Sunday jinx was

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LERTON A. C. sings, holding the champions to sive be duly acknowledged.

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Cubs Hustling All the Time. he Bruins played a hustling game,

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New York, May 14.—Inability to hit in pinches today cost the Yankees their second straight defeat at the hands of Detroit, 8 to 2. Pillette was almost invincible in tight spots. Ward's single, Schang's triple, and Mays' single, Schang's triple, and Mays' single in the seventh the Bruins of the owork. Barber doubled, Terry to work. Barber doubled, Terry the seventh the Bruins of the owork. Sarber doubled, Terry the seventh the Bruins of the owork. Sarber doubled, Terry the seventh the Bruins of the opportunity to see the young the towark. Barber doubled, Terry the seventh the Bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the Bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the Bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the Bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the bruins of the opportunity to see the young the seventh the seve

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rell fouled out in the pinch. hen came the tenth and the Giants' then doubled down the third base Alex walked Kelly to get at bears, but Shinners pulled a single seater, scoring Meusel. That was such, for the Cubs didn't get a look in their half of the tenth.

OTES OF THE CUBS

ants again today in the third game

of the holders of box seats in the grandstand to keep out

Nehf is slated for mound duty is Giants today, while Killefer is either Aldridge or Osborne. eacher fans started to hop over in the eighth inning and run the grandstand. It took the florts of ten coppers to show

b Sentelle called Barnes out at in a close play in the sixth, but hole Giant crew, with the except Manager McGraw, raced out in the additional and appealed to Ump Klem, reversed the decision. The Cubs but it did them no good.

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THE GUMPS-ELIZA CROSSING THE ICE

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UNCLE BIM'S TWO STAR WITNESSES. THE MANICURIST

PROGRESSING

Ball fans of the country are K SCHREIBER, cular Sunday jinx was again yesterday, and picked on no less than the mighty while park within a stock with a stock within the mighty within a stock within a sto than the mighty public park within a stone's throw Grover Alexander. of the place where Anson played ball As a result, the years ago.

Giants took the The association aims to raise a \$100.

second game of 000 fund through one dollar member ten innings of Among the first to enroll was Wil-

Among the first to enroll was William [Dummy] Hoy, former National and American league player, who now is residing in Cincinnati.

W. O. Hart, well known attorney. 3:30, the start was of New Orleans, whose father was a made in a driving warm personal friend of Anson's for rain that turned thirty years, and George A. Michaud the skinned part of Brooklyn, secretary of the Service of the field into a Club of Greater New York, were

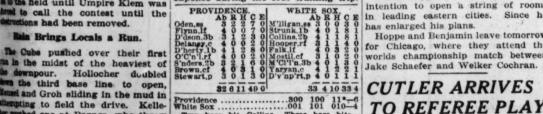
C. A. Wathier, president of the Re and flashy play in fielding, liance State bank, 1540 West Madison ast base running was out of the street, is treasurer of the fund, and

TEAM JUMPS ON SOX FOR 6-4 WIN

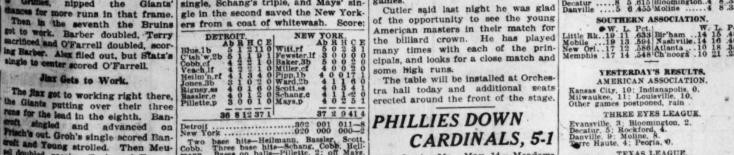
BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Providence, R. I., May 14 .- [Special.] The Providence Grays, which is committed the providence Grays, which is a committed the providence Grays, which is a name used by some college boys and a few semi-pros for their Sunday diamond and the west offensive with their three who will be the seventh, but the Glants mond endeavors, defeated the White Sox in an exhibition here today, 6 to 4. Gleason employed Joubert Daven lease on a whole floor of the building the first half of the eighth.

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The Sox were opposed by Bill Stew-Charley



YANKS AGAIN, 8-2

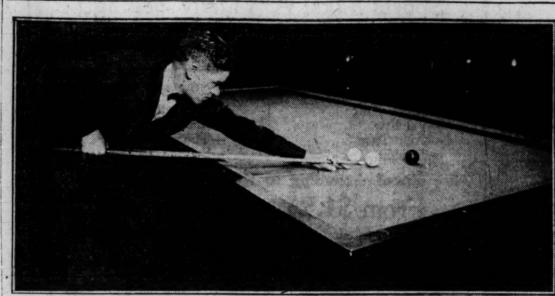


SENATORS, 4; INDIANS, 3.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Cleveland's late rally failed to overcome the Senators; early lead, and Washington took the game today, 4 to 3. Speaker used three pitchers against Mogridge, who was steady at all times. Score:

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SEEKS JAKE SCHAEFER'S CUE TITLE



San Francisco lad who will play 18-2 balk line champion at Orchestra hall tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Experts give the title holder the advantage in their play of 1,500 points. The contestants are not on speaking terms, due to some legal troubles, and each will try to humiliate the other by winning as quickly as possible.

HOPPE TO OPERATE **CHAIN CUE PARLORS**

New York, May 14.—[Special.]—Willie Hoppe and his manager, R. B. Ben-CHICAGO ..13 12 .520 Boston 716 .301 he Killefer's men tied it up in their by punching over one run, only the Lady Luck frown in the tive, although he might have won if the half game the New line way.

A Gleason employed Joubert Daven-lease on a whole nor of the bullants of The Sox were opposed by Bill Stew-of St. Louis, they propose to open att, a former Chicago semi-pro, who had a cup of coffee at Comiskey's expense during the 1920 training trip.

When Hoppe first retired it was his intention to open a string of rooms

worlds championship match between

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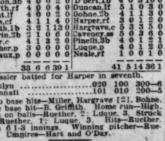
Albert Cutler, the New York pro-sional who will referee the world's 18-2 balkline championship between Champion Jake Schaefer and Welker cochran at Orchestra hall, tomorrow,

New York, May 14.—Inability to hit Wednesday, and Thursday nights, ar-

PHILLIES DOWN CARDINALS, 5-1

St. Louis, Mo., May 14.-Meadows held the Cardinals at bay this afternoon and turned them back in the pinches, the Phillies winning, 5 to 1, with the aid of Williams, who hit safely four times out of five trips to

the plate. Score:



MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING **JOLIET NINE IS EASY** NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. New York. 19 7 .731 Philadel. ...11 12 .487

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. [10 innings.]
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... 5; St. Louis

GAMES TODAY.

W. L. Pet.

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Simmons company team knocked McSt. Louis. .. 18 10 .643 Boston 11 13 .458

Guire all over the lot, winning 13 to 0.

Cleveland ... 14 14 .000 CHICAGO ... 11 15 .423

in a Chicago Midwest league game. tests. The Badgers will meet Iowa at

. GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Philadel. Cleveland at Wash'ton Detroit at New York.

MINOR STANDING

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

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TEXAS LEAGUE. Houston. 6; Dallas, 4. Beaumont. 3; Wichita Falls. 0. Fort Worth. 3; San Antonio. 2. Galveston. 10; Shreveport. 4. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock. 13; Chattanooga, 6. Nashville. 1; Mobile. 8. Memphis. 4; New Orleans. 10. Others not scheduled.

BIG 10 BASEBALL RACE TIGHTENS AT FINISH

Defeat of Michigan by Ohio State to 2, and the victories of Illinois and

Purdue over Wiswestern, respec-tively, in last Saturday's contests will result in heightened inter-est in remaining games of the struggle for western conference baseball honors.
The Wolverine

now are tied for the lead. Each has won four games and lost one. Each has some hard games to play, and anything is liable to happen. Michigan, which defeated Illinois early in the season, will clash with the downstaters at Urbana next Saturday. Following this game, the Wolverines are slated to cross bats with Iowa, Chicago, Wis-

Purdue is slated to meet Northwest-ern in a return game at Evanston next Saturday, and on May 23, the Boller-makers will be put to the test by meeting Illinois at Urbana. Iowa will be met on May 25 at Iowa City, and Chicago, on Stagg field, June 10. If Ward Lambert's team can get by with losing only one of these games, Purdue may win another Big Ten title. Lambert's

CLUB STANDING

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The Downstaters of the same which will be a feet watching.

Saturday in the game which will be a feet watching. feature of the interscholastic track and field meet. Illinois then will close -While Rollo Maple smeared the with Purdue on May 23 and the other

whitewash on the Joliet Standards, the with Ohio State on May 26.

Detroit 13 15 .464 Wash'ton .. 11 18 .379 Dyer starred with the stick, getting Iowa City this afternoon. The Hawk eyes will go to Madison for a return combat on Saturday. Northwestern will clash with Coach Lowman's team at Madison on May 25. The Badgers will go to Ann Arbor on May 29 to season against Chicago at home on

2 10 0 season against Chicago at home on 2 1 0 June 2.

Wisconsin was only able to garner of Illinois. As a result the Badgers of Illinois. As a result the Badgers 38 13 15 35 2 lost a well played game, 3 to 2. Northwestern was only able to find Wagner for two hits and Purdue went into a tie for Big Ten honors by winning the game, 4 to 0.

BASEBALL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Midwest association, 23 East Adams street. Interstate league, 128 West Randolph street. City league, 185 North Ia Salle street. Intercity and County league, 180 West Washington street. Magnates of the other Midwest as-Liberty league, public hearing room, city

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FISHING NOTES.

feet from the surface.

Michigan these balmy spring mornings. onsin, Ohio State, and two games with

nnesota at Minneapolis on May 23 where the trout fans afe sittin pretty.

Ted writes us that they have been Smith having returned to Detroit. Har-

MELLINS, 10: LEMONT, 3.

Lemont, Ill., May 14.—Mellin's Athletics of Chicago defeated Lemont, 10 to 3. Score:

Woods and Waters & BEOGER

AKE MICHIGAN fishermen are certainly walloping the perch and lake herring these days. But it is about time, as the month of April was bad medicine as far as fishing weather was concerned. Warm weather and gentle southwest winds have perked up things considerably, and now the fishing fans who are fortunate enough te live along Lake Michigan shores, are enjoying life.

We were watching operations along the front just the other night, and it was tantalizin' to see the way the "flocks" of herring and perch were going after the small minnows. It was Thistle Beats Bricklaye. going after the small minnows. It was tantalizing because we didn't have any

getting some fine catches up there. In fact, the speckled beauties, according to Ted, are behaving as they should and creels become filled in short order.

Single ways gave Olympia a close fight at Harvey, losing 4 to 3. H. McConnell, the former Third Lanark player, scored three goals for Harvey, H. Tallman [2], Kelly and Cardwell counting for

In the International league the Sparta Union team played a 2 to 3 tie game with Victoria, and went into first place as the Hungarians were defeated, 6 to 3, by Norwegians and forced into second position. Trimmel and Sukdol scored for the Victorias while Philek and Rubin tallied for Sparta Union.

ROMEOS, 16: PONTIAC, 11.

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cup, will meet Olympia on June 4, in the ultimate contest. Yesterday's game was a replay of the scoreless tie of The Rangers, playing with their

ans, making some good stops.
in the second half, De Pratt
for the Rangers, but Pullman
hard at work, appearing to outl

tantalizing because we didn't have any tackle with us at the time. The herring were coming up from below and taking healthy cracks at the minnows, just like a bass strikes on the surface.

The fishermen we were watching, were losing many a perch as the tiny hook used for herring would not hold a perch, and they flopped back into the water after being raised several feet from the surface.

Thistles defeated Bricklayers, 2 to 0, in their Chicago league match at 35th street and Wentworth avenue, being superior on the front line of attack. Paul and Patterson scored for the Scotchmen in the second half. Grieve missed a penalty kick for the Brickles in the second half and Stevenson made a good stop of a penalty shot taken by Mair for the Thistles.

Over a wet field at Riverview Park,

Over a wet field at Riverview club, 3 to 2, the victory register Just had a report from the Au Sable Canucks were weakened by the abthe league leaders.

International League Play.

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change. The crowns are not as high, the brims wider and the bands lower than last year.

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Ninth Floor, North.

Imported and Domestic Ratine Suitings Many Especially Favored Weaves, Remarkably Low Priced

Beautifully woven fabrics with a soft, firm texture that adapts them charmingly to summer sports wear. Indeed, no cotton fabric is promised greater summer vogue. Varied in color and pattern, so that satisfactory selection is assured.

Imported Ratine at \$1.25 Yard An unusually wide range of colors, includ-

ing the darker shades and the bright tones, new with summer. 38 inches wide, \$1.25 yard.

Homespun Ratine at \$1 Yard From domestic looms., In many different plaids and novel checks. This attractive fabric is 36 inches wide and priced \$1 yard.

Novelty Ratine at \$2 Yard From foreign weavers. Lovely color com-

binations in plaids, stripes and checks. In 38inch width. These ratines are priced \$2 yard.

Eponge Suitings at \$2 Yard

Imported eponge suitings in solid colors. This loosely woven fabric is especially smart. In the new colors. 36 inches wide, \$2 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Women's Long White Doeskin Gloves

Come from Abroad

Once again they have come, these exceedingly smart-looking gloves. Their pliability, their exquisite texture are a constant pleasure.

> 12-Button Length \$3 Pair 16-Button Length \$3.75 Pair

These gloves are the sort that stay soft and pliable after repeated washing. They are, indeed, most desirable and especially moderate in price.

First Floor, North.

Charming Little Jewelry Trinkets

To gift the girl graduate, perhaps.

Or to choose for oneself. Colorful bead chains. Earrings, pendant or round, and in the coffure.

First Floor, South.

Gray Shop For Women Who Require Extra and Larger Sizes

Success has come to the Gray Shop as much from its fine service as from its highly specialized apparel.

Here are trained saleswomen whose suggestions are based on a thorough knowledge of current fashions as they are adapted to the Gray Shop Apparel.

Absolute dependence can be placed upon these suggestions. Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.



House Dresses At \$3.95

Featured in the May Sale. In their delightful styles, fine quality and careful making, is just a suggestion of the unusual values in this sale.

These house dresses are of cotton voile, exceptional in quality, in charming plaids, with organdy collars and cuffs. Sketched at right. \$3.95.

Negligees at \$13.50 Of Crepe de Chine

A style not shown before, and very lovely. It slips over the head and there are handmade silken flowers and edgings of tinsel ribbons to accent the graceful lines. Sketched above at the left.



Tub Frocks Are Lovely In Their Summery Freshness of Charm

Harbingers of smartness. Crisp and cool-looking, with the excellent quality and careful making essential in tub frocks. Fashion details, everything new, variety for every occasion. Pricing moderate. Surely these features make for most successful choosing.

Voile Frocks, Banded with Linen, \$15 Gingham Frocks with Hand-Stitching, \$16.50 Frocks of Normandy Voile, \$20

The freshening touch of linen is a much-favored trimming this season. All in one color, as in the woman's frock at \$15. This is the frock sketched above (rose, orchid, Copenhagen, or French blue). Or in checked gingham, with contrasting white, as in a misses' frock at \$16.50.

The Normandy voile frock is one of those smart utility frocks. Navy blue or black with white dots, and lingerie collar, cuffs and vestee for women and misses. \$20.

Hand-made Tub Frocks from France

Of finest voile, handkerchief linen, organdy and batiste. With the most exquisite hand-stitchery, tiny tucks, lattice work patterns, hand-done beading. In the charming tints seemingly only to be had in imported fabrics. Priced \$22.50 to \$65. Fourth Floor, South.

Sports Silks: A Timely Selling Varied in Weave, and Moderately Priced

Every new weave approved for costumes for the outdoor and informal occasions of summer is here. This is, indeed, one of the most advantageous sellings of silks yet noted this season.

-Krepe Knit -Vel Ette

-Baronette Satin -Eponette

-Follo-Thru

-Thoro-Bred -Sports Checks

Priced According to Kind and Quality From \$1.95 to \$7.50 Yard

All the most desirable colors and color effects are to be had in these sports silks. Choice is decidedly varied.

Rich Crepe de Chine, Priced \$2.95 Yard

A lustrous, heavy quality of crepe de Chine in an excellent assortment of desirable colors. 40 inches wide. Very low priced. 40-inch novelty Canton

Imported all silk "moire musique," a lovely new fabric of moire and broche pattern. In white, brown, henna, navy blue, black. 36-inch. Priced here at \$4.65 yard.

stripes. Many different color combinations, all particularly suited for summer frocks. Priced at \$3.25 yard.

crepe in checks, plaids and

Black Satin Charmeuse and Black Taffeta, \$1.95 Yard

The charmeuse is soft and rich in the quality specially desired. 40 inches wide. The taffeta of the glove finish chiffon texture. 36 inches wide. Priced at \$1.95 yard.

Second Floor, Nonth.

Complete "Shoe Wardrobes" May Be Chosen in

This Selling of Low Shoes At \$10 Pair

As essential as a variety of modes is a variety of footwear this summer season, as every woman knows.

Here have been assembled the smartest of new shoes of different types, each perfectly suited to its purpose. All at one price, and that a very moderate one.

Two-Tone Sports Shoes of Tan Elkskin and Brown Calfskin Strap Pumps of Patent Leather with Gray Suede Quarters Afternoon Slippers, One-Strap, of Patent Leather

In each instance, heels are of the kind to conform with the style. All are in the new lines by which one immediately tells the smarter new styles of this season. Several pairs are sketched below. All from the group at \$10 pair.

Third Floor, South.



In the May Sale of Undermuslins

Night-Dresses Princess Slips Step-in Chemises, \$1.95 Each

It is really remarkable to be able to choose practically everything in summer undergarments at this extremely low pricing. And these have all the daintiness summer lingerie should have—and the quality found at this pricing, only at May Sales, Batiste Night-Dresses, Pink or White,

Sleeveless or with Shoulder Straps, \$1.95 Entirely new styles. One with fagoted shoulder straps. The other, sleeveless-

both perfectly tailored. Not sketched. Batiste Princess Slips, \$1.95 Charmingly Trimmed with Lace

So exceptional in quality, their pricing is almost unprecedented. One style is sketched at the center. Another, just as charming, is tailored, with edging of filetpattern lace. Lined to the hips.

Step-in Chemises, Lacy or Tailored, \$1.95 Of batiste, pink or white. The tailored style, sketched at left, fitted with particular care. Others with lace top and bottom. Sketched above at the right. Values exceptional, even for the May Sale.



Petticoats of Lustrous Satizene, \$1.95 Cut on the slim, smart lines of the new fashions. Lined to the hips. To be chosen in pink and white. The sort needed especially to wear with summer frocks. Not shown in the sketch.

Third Floor, North.

Lace-trimmed Bedspreads \$8.75

New and very attractive, these lace-trimmed bedspreads (typical of the many exceptional values in this section) are very low priced.

In size 90 x 108 inches, they are unusually attractive for summer bedspreads. \$8.75.

Linen Breakfast Sets At \$8.50 Set

Seven-piece linen crash breakfast sets, embroidered in blue. The sets consist of one 50-inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins to match. \$8.50 set.

Madeira chiffonier and dresser scarfs, scalloped and embroidered by hand. Size 18 x 36 inches at \$3.50, size 18 x 45 inches \$3.75, size 18 x 54 inches at \$4 each.

Luncheon napkins of linen, neatly hemstitched, in 16-inch size, \$6.75 dozen.

Madeira Bread Tray Doilies, Size 6 x 12 Inches, 45c Each Second Floor, North.



"Summer"-A Colorful Radiant Theme In New Hats, for Town or Country

For summer, of all times, the hat must be attuned to the costume and the occasion. And one comes to the French Shop, certain of finding eyery pastime and every delightful social occasion of summer provided for.

Among the Lotest Comers Are All White Hats And Hats All Wreathed in Glowing Summer Flowers Designed for Afternoon Frocks or Sports Costumes

Paris sponsors the larger hats-so many of these have a flattering width of brim, vastly becoming. All are in the loveliest summer colors.

Exceedingly Smart, Too, Are Close-fitting Motor Hats Motor hats, reproductions of French models, have that combination of practicability and smartness only achieved through artistic designs.

Prices Are \$18.50 to \$25

Graceful Are the Women's Frocks Here to Attest the Vogue of Crepe Romaine

Dark-toned, for the utility frock of summer-in the lighter shades for more formal wear, and in black for practically every daytime or evening occasion.

Frocks of crepe Romaine are one of the outstanding successes of the newest fashions.

Priced at \$45 Frocks with the New Panels Used Very Charmingly Panels take a diagonal line in

the frock at the right, and make it even more graceful. The sleeve, too, is a sort of panel, which one may wear in

wo different ways. In jade, beige, brown, black, navy blue. Accordion pleated panels and

a girdle of Chinese design caught with a Chinese ornament, in frock sketched at the left. In navy blue or black.

New Frocks of Satin-Back Crepe Are Also. \$40 Frocks which delightfully express the tucked smartness certain of the most successful summer modes. The skirt has the uneven hem line so effective in this type of frock. Not sketche

Fur Storage Now Important

Fourth Floor, North.

To delay longer these days means real danger. In our cold, dry-air, scientifically constructed vaults furs are safe from destruction by moth and loss through fire and theft.

In the May Sale, the Most Charming of This Summer's Tub Blouses

The very smartest of the new blouses are these. For the May Sale is known quite as much as a fashion occasion as a saving event. Indeed, the blouses featured are singled out as much for their charm as for their unusual pricing. Blouses of Voile, with Irish Lace, \$9.75

Voile Blouses, with Dotted Swiss Insets, \$6.75

Tailored Blouses of Dimity at \$3.95 Blouses of imported voile have wide Irish lace edging. Sketched, right, \$9.75. Insets of blue or orchid dotted Swiss

are a clever touch in white

voile blouses. Center. \$6.75.

The blouse sketched at the left is in the tailored style with youthful, flat round co lar so much in vogue. The im ported dimity, the grade which launders so well, \$3.95

Hand-made Blouses at May Sale Prices, \$2.50 to \$6.75 Lovely blouses, every stitch made by hand, with collars, cuff and vestees designed especially for tailored suits and sweater coats. Many with edgings of real lace, hand-drawn work and hand-hemstitching, daintily fine. Unusual values.

Fourth Floor, North.



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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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TERRORISTS IN

ALL DAY CONFAB

Sims Says State Now Has

Convicting Data.

prove the state's cases of murder

igainst the "Big Three," "Big Tim"

Murphy, "Frenchy" Mader, and "Con"

Shea, was announced last night follow-

ing conferences of officials lasting over-

several hours in the office of Chief of

Though no official divulged the na-

ture of the new evidence it is said to

have been garnered by investigators

during the last twenty-four hours. It

is also reported that a startling new line of inquiry has been developed that forges a strong chain of circumstances from the actual prepretators of the bombings and murders straight to tha "Big Three."

Continue "Early Trial" Fight.

Meanwhile attorneys employed by the "Big Three" were preparing to renew their fight before Chief Justice

renew their fight before Chief Justice Scanlan of the Criminal court today in an endeavor to have the cases assigned without delay.

Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago crime commission, who attended yesterday's conference and who has been acting as spokesman for the police and other organizations at work on the cases, declared that while the state was prepared to go to trial, so far as convicting evidence went, the moment the in-

ing evidence went, the moment the in-dictments were returned, and were even more fully prepared at this time, he thought some further time would

"We have an astonishing mass of

evidence, much of which it has so far been impossible to go over, and I don't think the state will agree to immediate trials," he said.

Conference Lasts All Day.

Besides Mr. Chamberlin and Chief Fitzmorris, others present at the meet-ing were Assistant State's Attorneya McLaughlin and McMillan, Chief of De-tectives Michael Hughes and Edwin W. Sims, president of the crime commis-

The conference, which began in the morning and lasted until nearly 8 p. m., was employed solely in gathering up the loose ends of the case against the alleged murder conspirators. No witnesses were questioned, it was said.

Mr. Chamberlin refused to either confirm or deny separate that Lerry Horne.

labor leaders, has never been out of

vidence and secretly testified before

\$50 bond and fled was the earlier re

The presence of County Jailer Wes-ley Westbrook at a late conference in the chief's office on Saturday

Similar to Haymarket Cases.

It has been officially admitted that valuable information has been secured from Henry ("Smash") Hanson, slug-

ger and gangster.
Mr. Chamberlin asserted that the

Little Crime Reported.

city of crime in Chicago during the last forty-eight hours. Over that pe-riod only six holdups have occurred. With the exception of a brawl or two

Police are amazed at the decided pau-

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BARE FUTTED

The Woman He Forgot By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

billing and young, although the mother of a nineteen year old son, there an exile of seventeen years, when she learns her son. Bill, is in Margenty, a woman years older than he. Nors's real name is Elleen arried when extremely young to Lucien Thorpe, whom she loved dewas blind. Lucien was tricked by Lady Helen, who loved him, and by loved Nora, into believing his young wife had betrayed him. With d. he east her, out of his house. Shortly after she and the child were and she allowed her husband and friends to believe they had been

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med to Bill that he had all he could do to keep his hands off her. She like a witch, huddled up on the sofa, angering him beyond his strength the play of her jeweled fingers with the long clgarette holder, and the flaunt the osprey plume that sprang from the roots of her fuzzy hair.

That advice applies more to yourself than it does to me." she coulded. and by that he knew that she was in full possession of his sacred and

At Easter Bill told himself he could not get out of accepting the invitation received to Abbotts' Meadow. It included his mother, and Lucien Thorpe

Rfl had been working hard since his return from Jamaica. He had gone where, seen nobody except his mother, with whom he had tea and dined occa-eally. He looked old for his years, but not in the same way as when Helen

Nora watched him anxiously. He never mentioned Helen, and his mother forgive the woman for spoiling Bill's youth. Nor did he cretly, Nora was disappointed. It would have been so good for Bill to discover in Marion Flute the girl who was



some catch in it. She had seen Helen on several occasions and reported to Nora in one of her gossipy letters something which was rather worrying.
"... It seems that
Peter Margenty has been sup-

porting her until recently. I ran into her at Claridge's the other day, where she was lunching with some odd looking nen, and we had a brief chat She described herself as on the rocks, and said she didn't know what she should do were it not for Bill's kindness. I gathered he gives her money, but I may wrong. I also gathered that she does not see him often.

Nora believed her friend hat even he could not split his salary and keep up as good an appear-Besides, why should he give money to a woman in

nor no one else, guessed the half of Bill's rigid economies. He tary of State Emerson's office, that ee guineas a week for the rent of his rooms and fed himself on the Gov. Small and his co-defendant, Lieut. margin that was left. Frequently towards the end of the week he went | Gov. Fred E. Sterling, were treasurers and walked half the way down to Limehouse, and sometimes all the of Illinois from 1917 to 1921, the prosect. His watch and few odd trinkets were constantly in and out of cution is expected to put Harry Luehrs, and his clothes were getting shabby. He had started life with a difficult chief assistant in the treasurer's of-

uslian, and no one but Lucien Thorpe guessed anything about it, unless one to the state of evidence bearing on the alleged conspied darling was really having a hard time of it.

Bill was ashamed to confess to himself that the three or four days at ow would set him on his feet financially for a week or so, more ally as Thorpe had invited him and Nora to motor down. He press and clumsily tried to darn the few remaining pairs of silk socks he d. Nothing would have given Nora more pleasure than to do it for mother knew he was getting a good salary, and it shamed him also that he was removed to his home yesterday from Wesley Memorial hospital. His wound was far from as serious as beliated a pool of the Illinois Bell when he was for the substantial for her, but at least he was no longer a wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her, but at least he was no longer a wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her, but at least he was no longer a wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as beliated and the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as well as the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as well as the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as well as the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as well as the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as well as the substantial for her wound was far from as serious as well as

of frock. Not sketched. "Perhaps I do," he admitted reluctantly.

"Perhaps I Most decidedly, my child. Billy, I think I could get a room for tacked his wife.

where, if you'd like to come. You need looking after. You're positively libby, and I don't think you eat enough."

She wondered why he stared at her in that dumb, helpless way.

"How much would it cost—if I had a room here?" he asked.

"Not more than twenty-five or thirty shillings a week. It's rather a nice bonds. Her case will be heard May 25 more. The porter showed it to me the other day. There's an alcove for the bed, with curtains across, and two beautiful big windows, but I know you mail Planes Leave Later;

Mail Planes Leave Later; al danger. In our cold, furs are safe from deon't care for this neighborhood."

"There's nothing the matter with the neighborhood," he said.
Quickly he went over in his mind the advantages and disadvantages of her suggestion. He could save on the rent, but how could it be otherwise? Was it fair to his mother? He didn't quite understand how much she longed for him. It seemed to him he was an undesirable person to have about. But he had suffered borribly from loneliness, and there was room in his mind for only and suffered horribly from loneliness, and there was room in his mind for only one thing at a time. Just now he was possessed by the cast iron belief that salvation lay only in bringing Helen to his opinion; that she must rescind the promise she had bound him by, and declare their relations before the world. To take up his abode with his mother might delay that end. Yet he was terribly limely. He had come to hate his rooms in Mount street just because they had withessed so many empty hours.

ed so many empty hours. Nora put a hand on his shoulder, and he reached up and pressed it grate-

Think it over, Billy. But don't take too long. The room might be gone

Would you like to look at it?" "No. If you say it's all right, it's sure to be," he replied

His smile was tender. It made her feel, as it so often had of late, that he water. No marks of violence were soing to hurt her in some way without in the least wanting to do so. But us thing was that he never did. Her apprehensions were all wrong. son seen to leap into the water Friday be wished she didn't observe him so closely, more like a dissecting scientist an a human mother. It was uncomfortable for her—but what must it at Erie street. The body is held at the Central undertakers.

Were all mothers like that? Were they all nervously alert, intent, a property of the street of the street. tve? Would they never, never get over it, down to the grave, itself? Families Flee from Homes

distressing for the offspring.
Lucien called for them, and they had a delightful run down into the countries called for them, and they had a delightful run down into the countries called for them, and they had a delightful run down into the countries. broken by a stop for lunch at the same inn where Lucien and Nora had the night he took her up to London. But she was much happier now a the had been then. Bill and she were good friends with scarcely more that the shadow of Helen Margenty between them—or so it seemed to Nora—wishe had got altogether over her diffidence and constraint with Lucien.

So supremely unconscious was Lucien of their old time relation that some a Nora found it difficult to believe that she had ever been his wife. But he wanted her for his wife now. In a hundred ways he showed it, and esting to be courted by him again. Even Bill noticed, and teased hand-drawn work and a little, but it had never occurred to him that she might possibly marry

Bill could not think of her as any man's wife. Marion Bill could not think of her as any man's use on this occasion. Marion Mrs. Flute had allotted two rooms to Nora's use on this occasion. Marion Mrs. Flute had allotted two rooms to Nora's use on this occasion. e young people visiting for the holiday, and the good natured hostess

ed her friend to be comfortable, so Nora was given the big blue guest which had a small sitting room adjoining. it was after dinner that Lucien Thorpe stumbled upon something which

a profound effect upon his relations with Nora. The young people include Bill, and adjourned to the billiard room, and Nora, feeling a little pensive the fact of being back in the house where she had first met Lucien again, alipped out for a little self-communion on the terrace. The weather was a full, golden moon. Lucien played the devoted his hostess as long as she would let him. It was no great trial, for Fanny another had been as the self-communion on the terrace.

"I felt that she was just the woman for you," she said, over and over And as many times he replied, "She is, Fanny. Only she doesn't know

I've been trying hard to convince her."
But I'm sure she likes you," Mrs. Flute protested.
Sometimes I think so. Sometimes I don't. She's got a notion, I believe.

treated Eileen unfairly."

Good gracious! Who could have given her such an idea?"

Lean you, Fanny," he said

"I wondered if it mightn't have been you, Fanny," he said gently. "Of set. I know you wouldn't do it intentionally."

Poor Mrs. Flute was embarrassed.

"My dear Lucien, nothing of the sort. I did tell her you had been terribly appy. Perhaps I shouldn't have said even as much as that. By the way, se is Nora?"

Gooked about, but she was not to be found.

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[Continued tomorrow.]

TAXI BANDITS TELL OF \$48,000 TAKEN IN LOOT

Through Records.

Posing as taxicab drivers, three pandit trio and obtained approximately ment. \$48,000 in sixty days from their vic-

They are John Nolan, 22, 2400 Sem-Pascussi, 23, 1016 South May street; and Gerald Solomon, 1525 North La was near suffocation. Salle street. The three are held in the Hudson avenue police station. All Have Records.

Swooping down on rooming house frequented by the young robbers, Pofrequented by the young robbers, Police Lieut. Thomas Duffy and Sergts.
William Beehan and Richard Gill captured them without difficulty. The bandits were too astronied to the service of sistance. Their arrest resulted from the fact that they had police records son, district traffic manager, Springfield, Ill., who saved a field, Ill., who saved a andits were too astonished to offer re- Hirsch street. and methods of their operations led

ing house where his sweetheart lives. volver and plenty of ammunition, but Had Big Hauls.

"We had a pretty good combination," Pascucci smilingly admitted him in the telephone service, and reafter he and his pals had been identivived Miss Mary Monfied by a score of victims.

"I don't see how you ever got a line on us. Of course we were going

couple of grand a week apiece.' "Grand," in crook parlance, means The bandits' plan of operation was to stop a taxicab, or sometimes three cabs, place one of their number in uniform on the driver's seat, drive about

town, lure passengers inside the cab, rob them, and throw them out. EXAMINE FIRST WITNESS TODAY IN SMALL TRIAL

Waukegan, Ill., May 14.-Introduc- cable foreman, Chication of a mass of documentary evidence and the examination of the first chased and captured a witnesses is expected to mark the opening tomorrow of the fourth week of the conspiracy trial of Gov. Len Small.

Gov. Small spent the week-end at his home in Kenkelses activated at the second at the constant of the consta spendthrift, but it seemed to his his home in Kankakee, returning to nue. Waukegan tonight by automobile. After the formality of proving by

the testimony of attachés of Se

Wound of Man Shot by Sister-in-Law Is Slight

Daniel McLean, shot Saturday by his when she got out bewound was far from as serious as being of the Illinois Bell

"You need a new suit, Bill," she said, maternally critical, when he came
lieved at first. McIntyre shot
Telephone Employés' association at

"He kept on fighting for two hours after he was shot," Mrs. McIntyre de-clared. She was arraigned in South Clark street court and released on \$400 bonds. Her case will be heard May 25.

Over Night to New York tion repairman, main-

An important change in departure Chicago, who aided in time of airplane mail for New York the capture of a banwas announced yesterday by Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder. Time of departure from Checkerboard field will be 1 p. m., instead of 11 a. m. Mail will be in New York by 8 o'clock the morning following.

Body of Unknown Man Found Near Breakwater

The body of an unidentified man was taken from the lake yesterday by the coast guard a mile from the break-No marks of violence were

When Fire Spreads to Roof of a gold medal are made. The silver "Ana."

fire of unknown origin started in a mer, Neb., who gave warning of an driving.

dumb waiter shaft in the basement approaching flood and saved the lives of the people of the village.

"The reckle an anarchist." and spread rapidly to the roof,

> WHOSE HAT'S DIS? SOME BODYS

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GUN!!

CONTINUED FROM YESTER DAY

BARREL DIRK IS GOING TO GET THE TREASURE MAP WHICE

IS ALSO HIDDEN IN THE BARREL.

THE KERNEL IS HIDING IN THE

PHONE HEROES, TEN IN ILLINOIS, RECEIVEMEDALS

Honored for Bravery During Year.

the Bell Telephone News of the award Police Get Youthful Trio of ten Theodore N. Vail bronze medals to employés of the Illinois Bell Telephone company for noteworthy public service during 1921. Medals are awarded annually to

telephone employés throughout the youths, the oldest 23, operated as a of conspicuous courage or good judg-United States who perform some act

tims, it became known through their arrest yesterday. phone company. This went to August inary avenue; Joseph "Dago Joe" U. Bronder, a collector, who saved the life of a woman who had been accidentally locked in a closet and

> Miss Mary Katherine Craig, super office, Chicago, who, by calling a physician and

> > Frank O'Connor, ex

change repairman at

along pretty fast and cleaning up a by gas and given up Grover A. Peterson,

> nance department, Chicago, who cooperated with the po-lice in saving the life of Mrs. Marie Larson

3841 N. Seeley avenue who had been over by gas escaping from

bicki, chauffeur at Hammond, Ind., who saved the life of a fellow employé by his fall, when a pole on which the fellow

James Edward Richardson, exchange station installer in the maintenance department, Chicago, who saved the life of Miss Margaret Stewart.

Calumet park.

John Rieman, line supervisor in the suburban plant department, Chicago, who saved the life of Walboat overturned in Fox your daughter to marry him?

George William Stolz, exchange statenance department,

Joliet. Ill., who aided keep his machine under control when it was engendering the safety of the driver and others and others and others and others and others. others and who thereby saved the life of the driver of the truck.

After the bronze medals have been awarded by the different Bell companies throughout the country, the and order, said in an address yestercases are examined by a committee day at the Kenwood Evangelical representing the entire Bell system. Sixteen families living in a four medals carry \$250 in cash each and expressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpressed in dynamite and guns, relating the shooting of Daniel Mcexpre

Horrible Example



the women in the county hospital. As a result of a collision between a

MOTHER'S DAY

OBSERVED BY

avenue, and a Ford car driven by George Wells, an actor, 160 West Huron street, Wells died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital at 4 o'clock yester-who day afternoon. The accident occurred whose smokes cigarets. Would you want two hours earlier at Marietta street and North Lincoln avenue.

Such is the query of the W. C. T. U. in a questionnaire on cigarets issued from its national headquarters in Ev. as yet been made against him. anston. Here are a few of the ques-"Can you truthfully say cigaret

smoking does you no harm?" "Have you studied to know the effect your use of tobacco may have on your children and grandchildren?" "Have you looked up the relation b Following several hours of searching

police station. Automobile speeding is anarchy, Ar- they said in explanation of their ab-

In a story in yesterday's paper con-

"Anarchy," he said, "is not only cerning the shooting of Daniel Mcstory apartment building at 1353-61 the gold medal \$1,000. Last year the gold medal was awarded to Mrs. Mil-sulting in the murder of policemen, but his home, 2960 Ellis avenue. Frank to the street early yesterday when dred Lothrop, night operator at Hoit is expressed. reckless automobile Coughlin, who lives at that address; about us; we could lend riving. states that McLean lived at 2916 Ellis to friend or stranger avenue and that the shooting took and know that we

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, THE CHURCHES

Bad weather vesterday failed to put crimp in observance of Mother's day. In buttonholes and in corsage bouquets, flowers blossomed. The day was recognized in the churches, where special sermons were preached and special

services held. Postcards with a greeting to mother were distributed to disabled war veterans at the Drexel boulevard, the Marine, and the Speedway hospitals, by place in which to live? the Y. M. C. A. Other ex-soldiers. members of the American legion, recipfurnished by the Allied florists, to all

ACTOR IS KILLED WHEN HIS AUTO IS HIT BY TRUCK

Livingston Baking company truck driven by J. A. Graf, 7247 South Union

Graf is being held at the Hudson avenue police station, in connection with the accident, but no charge has There will be an inquest today at 2

WANTED TO SEE ANIMALS, SO THEY STROLLED AWAY

in Lincoln park yesterday afternoon by parents and friends, Lillian Luksimper, 10, 1124 West 19th street, and Elizabeth Riban, 9, 631 West 16th street, were found in the Lincoln park "We wanted to see the animals."

BEG YOUR PARDON

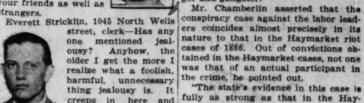
The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Mrs.

What one thing can everybody do

Where Asked.

The Answers.
Miss Mildred Sugar, Whiting, Ind., home girl—If every-body would be honest—honest to themselves and the caught by dictaphones. Upon this point also officials remain silent. body would be honest-honest to themselves and to others-there ing between anybody

people could all be friends, you could trust



harmful, unnecessary the crime, he pointed out. "The state's evidence in this case is thing jealousy is. It creeps in here and fully as strong as that in the Haynowher, and interferes with friendhis assistants was made by State's At-torney Crowe last night upon his return from attending the Kentucky

Adams street-The one thing that everybody can do and should do is to be more thoughtful of others. So many people act as though

convenience

would not be robbed.

they only thought of their own interests and onvenience.

Paul Quinlan, 3001 South Michigan have been no shootings whatever.



years to come when so his station. This is done so that the ciety has reached a attorney may promptly rush very high, ideal state, with a habeas corpus writ when his verybody will do as he wishes to be client fails to make his usual tele actress — Well, every-body could be honest.

phone report. The employment manager said a young woman applicant for work told her employer if a report was missed.

AUTO ACCIDENT DISCLOSES RUM; OWNER NABBED

Frank Kuttela, 1129 Carrol avenue, and August Cichosz, 1712 South Ken-ton avenue, Will appear in the Maxwell street court today charged with violation of the Illinois prohibition

had collided with another automobile. In the automobile which was driven by Kuttela the police found a gallon

Rodolfo Valentino Weds Miss Hudnut in Mexico

Los Angeles, Cal., May 14.-Rodolfo Valentino, motion picture actor, and Winifred Hudnut, dancer and motion picture art director, known professionally as Natacha Rambova, were married at Mexicali, Lower California, yes-terday, according to dispatches from that border town published here today. The bride is the daughter of Richard Hudnut, perfume manufacturer of New York, who recently in that city inced her engagement to Valen-

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T. W. JR .: I'm afraid your little friend is spoofing you. But he seems to be having such a good time doing so that I'd let him go to it. When you se im you can hand him a hoarse laugh that will prove to him without a doub you had his number all the time. Miss Mary King is fiction buyer of THE TRIBUNE. You're welcome.

C. C .: You mean W. T. Carleton don't you? Address him care of Lotus 10 West 57th street, New York City. I could swear I've answered your A WELL WISHER: Yes, you're

right. Thanks for your letter. L. F.: 'Round about New York I have been told. Mighty glad you like the reviews. I do myself, sometimes. A TRIFLER: Had a good laugh

over your letter. You certainly seem ve made an exhaustive study of the White Leghorn. But don't call her a "soulless hussy." Try to remember it isn't all her fault that she is the prize gadder" and garden scratcher Men have made her what she is today, haven't they? Come to think of it, why doesn't some producer make film using the White Leghorn as a horrible example? Yet, after all; it probably wouldn't do, for, according to you, she DOES seem to have a pretty good time, even though she has no ma-Wyandotte after all.

spondent and we feel all cheered up! BLANCH H .: We'll have to advertise for "Fairplay" to come across and After Dark" and "The Little Church reveal his or her sex. Can't have him Around the Corner," have been pur- 18 months. that. The little old goat is safely tied to make films of them. in a secluded spot. Nobody's going to The Old Santa Maria is being overget it. Thanks, Blanche!

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A. HOWARD: BETTER RUSTLE along a stamped addressed envelope for the hair tonic which is in a little booklet containing other hair hints I think you need urgently. No charge-just the s. a. e.

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puree in particular, or any of the fruit marmalades which are made from sieved fruit, will give this effect. The cooks of Paris make the greatest use of the apricot puree, which can be made from either fresh or dried fruit, and which cooked down makes an altractive filling for small pastry shells. It is also used for piquancy and for a nice, practical reason between a crust that a cooked cream—the thinest layer of it. It will not soak into the crust, but something thick while it is hot.

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DAILY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake

TODAY WILL BE LUCKY IF YOU ARE DIPLOMATIC.

ording to the stellar moveme today has an encouraging outlook, yet there may be felt the force of retarding influences. You are advised to be diplo matic and tactful in pushing all enter prises. There may be setbacks and obstacles despite the clearest judg-ment. Those whose birthday is today ment. Those whose birthday is today have the forecast of a year of travel and change. They should guard against deception. They should be careful of investments and guard well their friendships. They are inclined to be mystical and should not be too susceptible to the occult and mysterious. ous. Children born on this day she prove intuitive, diplomats, and or

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With a fresh coat awnings, and flowerin niums in each window was looking its best yes tea given by the Engunion for the Hon. Mrs. ton, a member of Lady and one of the most women in England. Research steadily as the guests a side all was bright and by the time Mrs. Lytt ing, and tea was serve the guests on the terra Mrs. James W. Morr at the tea table, which with pink roses and like with Mrs. Lyttelton w dent, A. N. Marquis, Strawn, and Mrs. Fr

Scott.

Among those who a Mrs. Rockefeller McCorr seph G. Coleman, Mrs. Ceci and Mrs. James L. Ho Mrs. Walter S. Brewste W. Scott, Miss Naomi I and Mrs. Morris L. J. Horace H. Martin, M. Charles W. Dempster, Wilson Jr., Mrs. Willis Miss Mary Newberry, M. Chalmers, Mrs. George and Mrs. Erich Gersten

The annual meeting a officers of the Junior Is held this morning at 11 the Woman's Athletic cl. Mrs. F. Edson White o will be hostess at a lunch the board of directors of Herne for Convelence.

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of the players entert later watching the gan ers were Earle H. Reynd den, "Bud" Rader, Pre ley, James Breese, Ge verns Jr., Charles Cam Mitchell Blair, Paul Gar drews King, and Franc Mr. and Mrs. Edmu and Miss Maroussa Rus been at the Drake for weeks, moved to th Russell are the gransecond boy, born on Ma Mrs. John C. Dawson Frances Willard hospi Mrs. Dawson expect to I new house in Lake For Dr. and Mrs. David

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Arrange Stage to Resemble English Home for Lady Astor

Flowering hydrangeas raised by Mrs. Borden in Lake Geneva will lend he only note of spring color to the tions at the meeting this aftercon at 3 o'clock in Orchestra hall Lady Astor will speak. Mrs. Borden and Mrs. Chauncey Mc

cormick, who are responsible for the gage settings and other decorative s for the gala affair, which is to Chicago, have contrived to give the stage the appearance of a comfortable library in an old English home, Herbert Hyde will give an organ program Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick and Mrs. Watson F. Blair have this

feature in charge, and they also have arranged the musical program for the theon in the Elizabethan room of the Congress, which will precede the meeting. Only Chicago composers and artists will participate in the luncheon program, which includes a group of songs by John Alden Carpenter, two songs by Mrs. Archibald Freer, and violin selections by Ruth Breystraak. Mrs. Clair E. More announces that tickets for the meeting are on sale at the box office and that many balcony seats are available.

Mrs. George W. Dixon is chairms of the committee on arrangements for the luncheon, and Mrs. James W. Morrisson is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting. Other speak ers at the meeting will be Jane Addams, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Edgar croft, and Andrew McLaughlin. Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, president of the Casino, has arranged a dinner for Lady Astor this evening at the

With a fresh coat of paint, new awnings, and flowering pink gera-niums in each window sill, the Casino was looking its best yesterday for the tea given by the English Speaking union for the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lytteljon, a member of Lady Astor's party and one of the most distinguished women in England. Rain was falling steadily as the guests arrived, but inside all was bright and springlike, and the time Mrs. Lyttelton had finished her address the sun was shining, and tea was served to many of the guests on the terrace.

Mrs. James W. Morrisson presided at the tea table, which was decorated with pink roses and lilacs. Receiving with Mrs. Lyttelton were the president, A. N. Marquis, Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, and Mrs. Frank Hamline

s. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. John Scott, Miss Naomi Donnelley, Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, Mrs. Horace H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. rles W. Dempster, Mrs. John P. son Jr., Mrs. William E. Clarke, Miss Mary Newberry, Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. George A. McKinlock, and Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg.

The annual meeting and election of ers of the Junior league will held this morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Woman's Athletic club. F. Edson White of Lake Forest will be hostess at a luncheon today for he board of directors of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and

There were a number of luncheon parties Saturday at the Onwentsia preceding the first practice polo game the season. The wives of most about the middle of June and will sail from New York for England a few days later watching the game. The players were Earle H. Reynolds, John Borden, "Bud" Rader, Prentiss L. Coonley, James Breese, George A. Seaverns Jr., Charles Campbell, William Mitchell Blair, Paul Gardner, John Andrews Mitchell Blair, Paul Gardner, John drews King, and Francis J. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Russell and Miss Maroussa Russell, who have been at the Drake for the last few weeks, moved to their Lake Forest residence Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell are the grandparents of a second boy, born on May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dawson Jr., at the Frances Willard hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson expect to move into their new house in Lake Forest June 1.

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"I've been in this sanitarium with tuberculosis for seventeen months, and am in need of a bath robe and a pair of trousers. My size is 5 feet 11 inches.

"R. S." Dr. and Mrs. David O'Shea of the Edgewater Beach hotel have returned from a trip to the Hawaiian islands.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Carl Binder of 2749 Hampden court announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Luise, to Hilmar H. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Zimmerman of Winnetka. Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Eastman of Lees Summit, Mo., of the engagement of their daughter, Katherine C., to J. Harvey Ellis of 6004 Nickerson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rothschild of 5123 Kenmore avenue announce the entagement of their niece, Josephine Lippman, daughter of Harry Lippman, to landor Becker, son of David Becker.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 14 .- [Special.]-Dr. and Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite ountry place at Great Neck, L. I. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Blake gave cheon today at their sun Mrs. J. Byron Taylor of 925 Park avenue gave a dinner dance at the Plaza hotel Saturday evening in honor of Miss Gertrude Della Torre.

Notre Dame Meeting.

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ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE

When a man is walking with an man who lifts his hat in retoo, lifts his hat, whether the Woman is known to him or not

"Most of the shadows of life are caused by standing in your own sunshine."—MARY KIRKPATRICK, Stenographer, 313 Wisconsin Ave., Oak Park, III. The Tribune awards Mike Kirkpetrick \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 for the best metto aubmitted each day by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupation

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MISS CLARA HOLLIS.

[Lewis-Smith Photo.] Miss Clara Hollis, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Loring
W. Coleman, Mrs. Cacil Raynes, Mr.
Delaware place, heads a committee of groups interested in the campaign to lent finish. raise \$305,000, and is chairman of the Lydia Beckwith, Miss Beatrix Thorne, Mrs. Keith Carpenter, Miss Catherine Rehm, and Mrs. Robert Hotz.

this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Arts tween the Chicago and Washington club. Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert is chair-ball clubs, and the sale of boxes and seats for the event is progressing rap-

idly. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft will close their house on Wyoming avenue about the middle of June and will sail

WEDDINGS

Yesterday Ushered in Close of Sunday Afternoon Recitals

the season yesterday. A few sporadic general the musical activities between now and next October will take a dif-

on the edition commonly known.

junior hostesses who are in charge of arrangements for the daily luncheons to be held this week at the Central branch, 59 East Monroe street. Among her assistants are Miss Eleanor Don-her lassistants are Miss Eleanor Don-herlley, Miss Phoebe Norcross, Miss Lydia Beckwith, Miss Beatrix Thorne, for something else.

Children.

Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, 1524

Mashington, D. C., May 14.—The Mashington, D. C., May 14.—The Sense Thursday afternoon, May 25, for a bridge party for the benefit of the Alliance Francaise. The committee in charge of the party will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Aris.

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BY EDWARD MOORE. Sunday afternoon recitals pretty vell brought themselves to the end of cases may still become audible, but in

of the valedictorians, appearing in recital at the Piayhouse. A Chopin group took important position in the middle part of her program, and this she played with the evident idea of dissociating it from all saccharine sentimentality, a not unworthy motive and at times successfully attained. Where breadth of manner was desirable she did well; where it was not there was an occasional muscular sur-plus; the Fantasie Impromptu she played according to a version not available to the general public and

Helene Kiely Bartlett, a newcoming oprano, assisted by the violinist seph G. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Loring
W. Coleman, Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes, Mr.
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ing today. Miss Clarissa Donnelley is another of the leaders of younger work performed with suavity and excel-woman running as fast as she could, Miss Bartlett began her section of going west. From the north a street

My husband, who is a merchant, ha always been strong for demonstration,

I. S.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Among the other musical events there was a chance to give service. So away I went, wildly waving my broom in front of the approaching car. It stopped. The motorman, after a glance at me, spied the woman, now running furiously, and waited; the conductor in hospitals and have seen a great deal of hospital life at various times. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribuna, Chiege.

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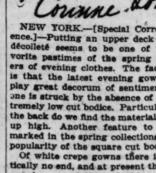
carelessly on the floor, step on it, then tell his little story. To clinch the argument he would jump on the board with all his weight.

He had given the demonstration perhaps a hundred times when, in the middle of the final act, a large crack was heard and the glass smashed in a large track was heard and the glass smashed in a large track who is always told she is just him below the said: "O, now I know what I was heard and the glass smashed in a large track."

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Of white crepe gowns there is practically no end, and at present the most popular completion of this type of gown seems to be some touch of silver. Here we show a white crepe back satin touched off with silver stitching flower centered with flame color satin. Silver tassels depending from the bands dropped from the shoulders are the final assertion of the metallic issue. On the white evening gown for summer black lace has also scored great success. Thus we encounter one of Jenny's crepes finished with a cape of finest black mesh. Another stunning

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DEATH NOTICES

BLACKBURN—George P. Blackburn, May 12, 1922, at Silver City, New Mexico, beloved husband of Lillian C., son of J. E. Blackburn burn and Mary B. Haight, nee Blackburn. Brother of Harry L., S. Keys, John W. and Foster E. Blackburn. Funeral notice later.

ARSON—Mary J. Carson, 4133 N. Hermitage-av., aged 76 years, fond mother of Charles, Anna, and George. Services at Graceland chapel Tuesday, May 16, at 2:30

DAINTY-Clara Dainty [nee Reator], May 13, 1922, beleved wife of John Dainty, food sister of Mrs. Lucy Twilliger of Hagerman, N. Y., fond aunt of Roy, Nellie, Harry and Charlotte Keator. Funeral from her late residence, 322 E. 46th-st. Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Memorial cemetery. For information call Fairfax 2900. For information call Fairfax 2900.

DOEDERLEIN—Rudolph H. Doederlein, aged
48 years, May 13, dearly beloved husband
of Mrs. Lydia Doederlein, nee Dorn: fond
father of Gertrude, Katherine, and Lydia:
son of the late Rev. Ferdinand and Magdalene
Doederlein; brother of Otto, Dr. Theodore,
Rev. Paul, Richard, Hugo, Mrs. C. F. Dietz,
Mrs. A. D. Wangerin, Mrs. A. E. Bauermeister, and Miss. Mathida Doederlein,
Funeral Wednesday, May 17, at 1:30 p. m.,
from late residence, 1537 School-st. to St.
Lucas church, Belmont and Greenview-avs.
Interment at St. Lucas cemetery.

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CRUISE—Bernard Cruise, beloved son of Bernard and Elizabeth McDonald Cruise.
Fond brother of Helen, Yonnie, Anna May 16, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4118 W. Congress-st., to 8t. Mel's church. Autos to Mount Carmel. Phone reservations, Nev. 3100.

Cara Dainty [nec Keator], May 13, a. m. May 14, at 334 E. 60th-st. brother of Leon and Max. Funeral Brother of Leon and Max. Funeral Chapel, 934 E. 47th-st. Tuesday, a. m. Interment Roschill.

ROWLEY—Dorothy Rowley Ray 14, d. 6 John T. and

a. m. Interment Rosehill.

ROWLEY—Denothy Rowley, May 14, dearly beloved daughter of John T. and Anna Ulrich Rowley. Funeral May 16, at 1 p. m., from residence, 1623 61st-et., Cleere, to Bohemian National cemetery.

SCHULZ—Gustav T. Schulz. Members et Englewood Commandery No. 50, K. T., will assemble Tuesday, May 16, in their agrium at 1:30 p. m. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., at 3 o'clock.

WALTER J. UHR. Commander. J. GRANT TELLER, Recorder.

SEITZ—Joseph Seits, beloved husband of

Forest Home.

TERHUNE—B. F. Terhune, May 14, 31 residence, 5903 S. Ashland-av., husband of Hattie Alice Wright, son-in-law of the Isle John D. and Nancy Jane Low Wright. Funeral services will be held at memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-bird., Wednesday, May 17, at 3 p. m., under auspica of Englewood commandery No. 58, K. F. Interment Oakwoods. Member of Mystie Starlodge No. 758, A. F. & A. M. and Englewood chapter No. 176, R. A. M.

TERHUNE—Bower F. Terhune. Members of Englewood commandery No. 59, Knights Templar, will assemble in their asylum Wednesday, May 17, at 2 o'clock p. m. Services at chapel, 5 E. Garfield-bird, at 3 o'clock.

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TUBIN—Anna Rachel Tubin, aged 54 years,
May 14, beloved wife of the late David
Harris Tubin and fond mother of Emanuel
and Maurice. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m.,
from the late residence, 703 Maxwell-at.
to O. B. A. Cemetery, Waldheim. Please
omit flowers.

WACHSWUTH—Exercicis, H. Wacksmuth.

MACHSMUTH-Frederick H. Wachsmuth, May 14, 1922, husband of the late Ger-trude J., brother of Louis C., father of Helen Wachsmuth Wilken. Funeral notice later.

WYLLE-David Wylle. Funeral services at his late residence, 6316 Kemmore-av., Monday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m.; burial private. YOUNG-Mildred Young, nee Estes, May 13, 537 E. 67th-si., beloved wife of John A. Young, daughter of Mrs. Luiu B. Estes and sister of Mrs. A. G. Thompson. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Autos to Mount Olivet.

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INTERBOROUGH-METROPOLITAN COMPANY:

Collateral Trust 4½% Gold Bonds;
Certificates of Deposit issued by Guaranty Trust Company of New York, representing Collateral Trust 4½% Gold Bonds under the Agreement dated February 27, 1919.

A Plan of Readjustment of Interborough Rapid Transit Company and Manhattan Railway Company dated May 1, 1922, has been approved by the Boards of Directors of the two Companies and by the following Protective Committees: INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY BONDHOLDERS' AND

NOTEHOLDERS' COMMITTEE:

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, Depositary, 16 Wall Street, New York.
WILLIAM EWING, Secretary, 23 Wall Street, New York.

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Lyman Regades, Secretary, 37 Wall Street, New York.

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Boudinot Atterbury, Secretary, 140 Broadway, New York.

Copies of the Plan of Readjustment and of the agreements under which the Committees above referred to are acting may be obtained from the Secretaries and Depositaries of the respective

Unless such a plan as that now proposed can be consummated a receivership of Interborough Rapid Transit Company is inevitable. Such a receivership would almost certainly be followed by the separation of the Manhattan elevated lines from the Interborough lines and years of expensive litigation between the two Companies.

It is believed to be not only to the advantage of the traveling public but also to the advantage of both the Interborough and Manhattan Companies and their security holders that such a receivership should be avoided and that the lines of the two Companies should continue to be operated as parts of the same system. Holders of the above named securities are therefore urged promptly to assent to the Plan in the manner provided in the agreements under which the above mentioned Committees are acting. INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY,

May 15, 1922.

By FRANK HEDLEY, President.

READJUSTMENT OF

INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY MANHATTAN RAILWAY COMPANY

To Holders of:

Certificates of Deposit of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, representing Interborough - Metropolitan Collateral Trust 41/2% Gold Bonds, issued under the Agreement dated February 27, 1919,

Interborough-Metropolitan Collateral Trust 41/4% Gold Bonds not yet deposited with the Depositary of the undersigned Committee, and Interborough Rapid Transit Company Stock.

The undersigned, Interborough-Metropolitan Collateral Trust 41/4% Bondholders' Committee has approved and adopted the Plan of Readjustment of Interborough Rapid Transit Company and Manhattan Railway Company dated May 1, 1922, and an Agreement dated May 1, 1922, between such holders of Certificates of Deposit issued under the above mentioned Agreement dated February 27, 1919, Bonds and Stock as shall become parties thereto in the manner therein provided, parties of the first part, and said Committee, parties of the second part, and has amended said Agreement dated February 27, 1919, to contain all the terms and provisions of said Agreement dated May 1, 1922. A copy of said Plan and of said Agreement dated May 1, 1922 has been filed with Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the Depositary under said Agreement dated February 27, 1919.

The Plan gives to holders of Interborough-Metropolitan Collateral Trust 4½% Gold Bonds (and of Certificates of Deposit issued by Guaranty Trust Company of New York under the Agreement dated February 27, 1919 representing said Bonds), and of Interborough Rapid Transit Company Stock, the option (1) of purchasing, at their principal amount and accrued interest, new Interborough Rapid Transit Company Ten-Year 6% Gold Notes (to be issued under the Plan to the amount of \$10,500,000) to an amount equal to 16% of the principal amount of their Bonds, or 32% of the par value of their Stock, as the case may be, or, (2) of surrendering 60% of their Bonds or Stock, as the case may be, for delivery to an underwriting syndicate formed as hereinafter stated. The purchase price of the new notes shall be payable upon thirty days' notice after the Plan is declared operative.

G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., J. & W. Seligman & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Guaranty Company of New York, as Syndicate Managers, have formed an underwriting syndicate to purchase such of said \$10,500,000 of new Interborough Ten-Year 6% Gold Notes as are not taken upon the subscription offers made to the holders of Interborough-Metropolitan Collateral Trust 4½% Gold Bonds and Interborough Rapid Transit Company Stock, as above stated, and to be made to holders of Preferred and Common Stock of Interborough Consolidated Corporation as stated in

holders of Preferred and Common Stock of Interborough Consolidated Corporation as stated in the Plan.

Holders of Interborough-Metropolitan Collateral Trust 4/2% Gold Bonds and Interborough Rapid Transit Company Stock may become parties to the Plan and to said Agreement dated May 1, 1922, by depositing their Bonds or Stock, as the case may be, with Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 140 Broadway, New York, the Depositary under said Agreement, on or before June 14, 1922, receiving therefor Certificates of Deposit issued under said Agreement dated May 1, 1922. Bonds presented for deposit must be negotiable in form and if coupon bonds, must bear April 1, 1919, and all subsequent coupons, and if registered bonds, must be accompanied by properly executed transfers in blank. Certificates for Stock presented for deposit must be properly endorsed in blank for transfer or accompanied by sufficient instruments of transfer in blank, and if the certificates of deposit therefor are to be issued in any name other than that in which the stock certificate stands, stock transfer stamps must be provided. Signatures not known to the officers of the Depositary must be guaranteed by a member of the New York Stock Exchange, a New York bank or trust company, or by a bank or trust company outside of New York having a New York correspondent.

Holders of said Bonds and Stock must, at the time of such deposit, make their election either purchase new Interborough Ten-Year 6% Gold Notes or to surrender 60% of their Bonds and

After June 14, 1922, no deposits will be received except upon such terms and conditions as the Committee may determine.

Holders of Certificates of Deposit issued by Guaranty Trust Company of New York under the Agreement dated February 27, 1919 representing Interborough-Metropolitan Collateral Trust 4½% Gold Bonda, who do not withdraw from said Agreement dated February 27, 1919, as permitted by Articles Fourth and Seventh thereof on or before June 14, 1922, being thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice, shall be conclusively and finally deemed for all purposes to have irrevocably waived the right of withdrawal given by the Agreement of February 27, 1919, and the Plan and the Agreement dated May 1, 1922 above mentioned shall be binding upon such holders of such Certificates of Deposit, all of whom shall be conclusively and finally deemed for all purposes to have assented to the Plan and to said Agreement dated May 1, 1922, and the terms thereof whether or not they receive actual notice thereof, and to be irrevocably bound and concluded by the same and to be parties to said Agreement. Holders of such Certificates desiring to exercise said right of withdrawal, must on or before June 14, 1922, surrender to the Depositary their Certificates of Deposit, in negotiable form, with properly executed transfers thereof, if registered, and pay to the Depositary for account of the Committee, as their contribution toward the compensation and expenses of the Committee, \$5.00 for each \$1,000 bond represented by such Certificates.

Holders of such Certificates who do not so withdraw, and who do not on or before June 14,

Holders of such Certificates who do not so withdraw, and who do not on or before June 14, 1922, present their certificates of Deposit to the Depositary for notation thereon of their election to purchase new Interborough Ten-Year 6% Gold Notes shall be conclusively and finally deemed to have elected to surrender 60% of their Bonds, as provided in the Plan.

Copies of the Plan of Readjustment and of said Agreement dated May 1, 1922, may be obtained from the Secretary or Depositary of the Committee or from any of the Syndicate Managers.

Dated, New York, May 15, 1922.

GRAYSON M.-P. MURPHY, Chairman,

GRAYSON M.-P. MURPHY, Chairman, JOHN McHUGH, CHARLES A. PEABODY, CHARLES H. SABIN, CHARLES S. SARGENT, JR., FREDERICK STRAUSS, BOUDINOT ATTERBURY, Secretary, 140 Broadway, New York City.

CRAVATH, HENDERSON. LEPFINGWELL & DE GERSDORFF, Counsel.
52 William Street, New York City. GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Depositary, 140 Broadway, New York City. Interborough Rapid Transit Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Three - Year Secured Convertible 7% Gold Notes (Extended and Unextended)

The undersigned Committee, organised in 1919 in the interest of the holders of the First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds and Three-Year Secured Convertible 7% Notes of Interborough Rapid Transit Company, has approved and adopted the Plan of Readjustment of Interborough Rapid Transit Company and Manhattan Railway Company dated May 1, 1922, and recommends participation in such Plan by the holders of such Bonds and Notes by the deposit of such securities with one of the Depositaries of the Committee, below named, under an Agreement with the Committee dated May 1, 1922, of which a copy (including the Plan of Readjustment) may be obtained from the Secretary of the Committee or from any of the said be obtained from the Secretary of the Committee or from any of the said Depositaries. Attention is invited to Part VII of the Plan, providing for new capital by the present issue of \$10,500,000 of new junior 6% Notes to be taken by the stock interests in the Company.

The Committee serves without compensation, and no expenses whatever will be chargeable against the Depositors or the deposited securities. In case the Plan be abandoned or a substitute plan adopted, Depositors will have the right to withdraw their deposited securities as provided in the Agreement, likewise without charge.

Depositor, will receive Certificates of Deposit of Bankers Trust Company as Depositary of the Committee in New York. Bonds and Notes deposited must bear all unmatured coupons, and must be in negotiable form, or, if registered bonds, must be accompanied by proper transfers in blank duly

Certificates of Deposit of the Bonds will bear a warrant for the collection of the interest on the Bonds payable July 1, 1922, when and as received by the Committee from the Company. Application will be made to list Certificates of Deposit of the Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY Bondholders' and Noteholders' Committee.

J. P. MORGAN, Chairman DWIGHT W. MORROW FREDERIC W. ALLEN GEORGE F. BAKER, Jr. EDWARD D. DUFFIELD HALEY FISKE

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WILLIAM EWING, Secretary, 23 Wall Street, New York STETSON, JENNINGS & RUSSELL, Counsel

Deposits of the Bonds and Notes will be received by any of the following:

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY 16 Wall Street, New York

HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY
Sub-Depositary
111 West Menros Street, Chicago, III. 17 Court Street, Boston Mass.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

May 15, 1922

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF

Manhattan Railway Company

A Plan of Readjustment of Interborough Rapid Transit Company and Manhattan Railway Company, dated May 1, 1922, has been approved and adopted by the undersigned Protective Committee constituted under the Agreement hereinafter referred to. The Plan has also been approved by the Board of Directors of Manhattan Railway Company.

Holders of Manhattan Railway Company Capital Stock may become parties to the Plan and to the Agreement dated May 1, 1922, between such holders of Capital Stock of Manhattan Railway Company as shall become parties to the Agreement in the manner therein provided, parties of the first part, and the persons constituting the undersigned Committee of Stockholders of Manhattan Railway Company, as a committee, parties of the second part, by depositing their certificates of stock with The Equitable Trust Company of New York, 37 Wall Street, New York, the Depositary under said Agreement, receiving therefor Certificates of Deposit issued under said Agreement.

All stock certificates deposited under the above-mentioned Agreement must be in negotiable form and must be duly endorsed in blank for transfer or be accompanied by proper transfers in blank duly executed. Transfer tax stamps will be affixed without cost to the Depositors. Deposits of stock must be made on or before June 15, 1922, after which date no deposits will be received except upon such terms and conditions as the Committee may determine.

A copy of the Plan and Agreement of Readjustment above referred to, with circular letter from the Stockholders' Committee, will be mailed promptly to stockholders of record, and copies of the Plan and Agreement may be obtained from the Depositary. Dated New York, May 19, 1922.

MANHATTAN RAILWAY COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS' COMMITTEE,

LYMAN RHOADES, Secretary, 37 Wall Street, New York

MURRAY, PRENTICE & ALDRICH, Counsel, 37 Wall Street, New York

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Registrar EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY

New York The Venezuelan Petroleum Company has been organized for the purpose of acquiring and developing the properties in the Maracaibo Oil Basin in the Western part of Venezuela, heretofore held by Kunhardt & Company, Inc., of New York and Venezuela.

This new oil field, which is nearer New York by water route than the Mexican field or even Galveston, has been sufficiently proven to satisfy experts that in the near future it will become one of the greatest sources of supply from which to meet the ever increasing demand for petroleum.

Full description of the Company's properties, together with facts concerning the Maracaibo Oil Basin, are contained in a letter of the president, from which we summarize as follows:

The geological formations of the Maracaibo Basin are ideal for the gathering of immense deposits of oil. The series of seepages, many of which are among the most important in the world, and the asphalt deposits at the foot of the mountains on all sides of the basin indicate the continuous existence of the oil bearing sands in this region.

This condition has been further proven by the drilling of producing wells on the eastern, southern and western side of the lake. In fact, oil concessions covering the whole area of the basin have now been granted, and most of these are owned by such prominent companies as the Caribbean Petroleum Company, General Asphalt, Venezuelan Oil Corporation, C. A., New England Oil Company, Royal Dutch, Southern Oil & Transport Company, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Sun Oil Company, and Maracaibo Oil Exploration Corporation.

The work on new wells is being rapidly pushed forward and large drilling contracts are being placed, so that it is probable that Venezuela will soon rank as one of the greatest centers of oil development. The four concessions owned by your Company, which cover an area of approximately 140,847 acres, have been selected in the Mene Grande District, near the wells of the Caribbean Petroleum Company, and in the Districts of Urdaneta and Perija on formations second only to those of Mene Grande.

All legal matters connected with the examination and transfer of titles have been passed upon by Messrs. Olavarria-Matos & Manrique, attorneys, of Caracas, Venezuela, and have been re-examined and approved by Messrs. Curtis, Mallet-Prevost & Colt, attorneys of New York. All legal matters in connection with the incorporation of the Company and the issue of its securities have been approved by the attorneys for the Company, Messrs. Rearick, Dorr, Travis & Marshall, and by Mr. Charles L. Haffman, of New York.

This stock has been admitted for trading on the New York Curb Market

Delivery of stock will be made in the form of temporary certificates to be exchanged for engraved certificates when prepared.

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NEW ISSUE

\$3,000,000

East Bay Water Company

Unifying and Refunding Mortgage 20-year 6% Gold Bonds, "Series B"

Dated March 1, 1922

Due March 1, 1942

Interest payable March 1 and September 1 at the office of the Trustee without deduction for Federal Normal Income Tax not exceeding 2%. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, with privilege of registration as to principal. Mercantile Trust Company, San Francisco, Trustee. Application will be made for the certification of these bonds as a legal investment for Savings Banks in the State of California.

Redeemable in whole or part on any interest date on 60 days' notice at 110

Tax Exempt in California

The following points upon which we base our recommendation of these bonds have been briefly summarised from the President's letter:

The bonds will be a direct lien upon all the property of the Company now owned or hereafter

These bonds are issued to provide capital for contemplated extensions and for retiring \$1,250,-000 6% Collateral Trust Notes, which will be called for redemption on August 1, 1922.

The Company serves without competition prosperous and established communities on San Francisco Bay directly opposite the city of San Francisco, including Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond, closely linked by growth and modern transportation into a modern metropolitan area, having an estimated population of 350,000.

The present value of the Company's properties is in excess of its total outstanding bonds, stocks and other indebtedness. The Company owns in excess of 45,400 acres of

real estate, conservatively valued at \$7,250,000. The commodity handled by the Company is a necessity of life for which no substitute will ever be found.

The larger part of the Company's property is

of such a character that it is subject to very slow

depreciation. There is so little change from time to time in the method of handling water that the Company's investment is negligibly affected by the element

Further issuance of bonds under the Unifying and Refunding Mortgage, except for refunding underlying liens, is limited to a par amount not exceeding 75% of the cost of plant extensions when net earnings for twelve consecutive months out of the preceding fourteen months shall have been not less than one and one-half times the total interest on all bonds of the corporation out-standing and those for which certification may have been requested.

No more of the First Mortgage 5½% Bonds may be sold to the public and when and as available they must be deposited under the Unifying and Refunding Mortgage. At the conclusion of this financing there will be \$4,932,100 First Mortgage $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ Bonds deposited under the Unifying and Refunding Mortgage, which is 32.8% of the authorized total of these bonds.

Legality subject to the approval of Mesers. Goodfellow, Eells, Moore and Orrick, Attorneys at Law, San Francisco

Price 102 and Interest

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EDWARD G. SMITH, Treasurer New York, N. Y., May 11, 1922.

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SELL ON BULGES; INVESTORS LEHIGH VALLEY SELL ON BULGES; ASHARE IN 19. Answers to inquiries are based upon New York, May 14-[Special.]—

parently giving the market support on breaks when a little buying is needed.

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Eastern interests are the most active it will be mailed provided stamped, the training, while the largest local holder of May wheat is doing little but paying is needed.

The Lehigh Valley is one of the few transportation systems which thus far have reported a greater expenditure for ling for grain delivered on May con-

So far this month wheat deliveries ag-So far this month wheat deliveries ag-gregate 4,760,000 bu and receipts for the hast two weeks aggregate 3,223,000 bu, of with its subsidiary, the Compania Azu-

Foreign Situation Stronger.

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have improved. The government report terminals at Nashville. Tenn., including suggests 575,000,000 bu, or 12,000,000 bu Union passenger and freight station, about thirty-two miles of track, and thirless than harvested last year and the five year average. While reports from the southwest are generally good there are scattered claims that wheat that the scattered claims that wheat that failed to germinate before Feb. 1 is not doing well. Spring wheat seeding, although late in the northwest and in western Canada, is nearly completed and western Canada, is nearly completed and in western Canada, is nearly completed and seeding the complete and western Canada, is nearly completed and seeding the complete canada and seeding the comple the crop is doing well. In Europe nine years from 1896. These bonds are prospects are fair.

on the part of local traders to sell July wheat on all bulges around \$1.27 and September above \$1.20, while the May was to be had liberally at \$1.45 and over. The disposition is to look for two sided market on the second of th For the present there is a disposition two sided market on the new crop futures and for an erratic action of The provision situation has changed. May prices. Despite efforts on the part little within a week. Trade in meats is Prices for the week follow:

Corn Planting Under Way.

Low lands ar etoo wet for plowing and The trade on the whole is not looking

for a large acreage or a big crop this corn are seldom in order. Those who on breaks and predict higher prices. movement has been unusually large for this season, despite the fact prices for corn in the interior than can parts of Iowa corn is being shipped in at consumed. Prices had a range of 11/4 to 2c for the week and closed with losses of 404c on the near deliveries and a gain of %c on September.

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Exporters Buy Oats. Exporters Buy Oats.

The long looked for export demand for oats is appearing in fair volume with sales of around 1,000,000 bu in Chicago clips and are also buying some Canadian

Deliveries at Chicago have aggregated 5,753,000 bu so far this month and re-ceipts have been above the average. Winnipeg and May there is 18%c above

May closed Saturday at 37%c, July We lower for the week. Prices follow:

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which 2,049,000 bu came last week and included 87,000 bu No. 2 red brought here from Buffalo for delivery purposes. Shipments for the two weeks aggregated with its subsidiary, the Compania Azucarea Elia, owns or controls 159,000 acres of land in Cuba, of which about 54,000 acres are now planted in cane. The company is issuing \$5,000,000 twenty 979,000 bu.

There has been a big evening up of May trades, and people who watch the market closely say they believe there is \$2,500,000 first mortgage bonds and the a large open interest. There are sixteen \$2,100,000 stock of the subsidiary. The more business days this month and the properties of the two companies have an trade will not be surprised at anything estimated value of \$12,500,000, or two and the May wheat may do.

The leading interests who have been active in bringing more than 2,000,000 this issue will be used to call the \$1,121,bu cash wheat to Chicago from western 300 first mortgage bonds now outstandmarkets of late have sufficient cash ing, to fund current indebtedness and wheat to fill all their short sales of May. supply working capital. Earnings for ten Within the last few days the foreign tion and taxes, averaged over four times cituation has hardened and export buy- maximum annual interest charges on Ing is large, both in the nearby and these bonds and over two and one-third new crop wheat. Milling business has times such charges and sinking fund re-been restricted and the domestic flour durements. Greater production of sugar trade is slow, while a fair export busimess is under way. Millers have light June 30, 1922. A sinking fund is pro-procks of wheat and consmers are gen-procks of wheat and consmers are gen-erally supposed to have small supplies ity. The bonds offer an attractive inof flour, although the latter aggregate vestment for the funds of a business

G. P.—The Louisville and NashvilleTer-Prospects for the winter wheat crop minal company first is are a first lien on a conservative investment.

Provision Situation Unchanged.

May prices. Despite efforts on the part of those who are bearish to keep prices down, closing trades on May Saturday were at \$1.43@1.43\footnote{1.43}, a gain of 6\footnote{1.43} for the product of their houses and furnish a fair supply of July. Hog supplies are nber 11/2c higher for the week. ample and the spread between the highest and lowest prices is narrow.

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New York, May 14.-[Special.]-The Outstanding items of operation

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First Mortgage Gold Bonds

First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Southern Railway, Series "W"

Equipment Trust (Philadelphia Plan)

Swift & Company

\$11,796,034 in 1920 to \$7,785,611 in 1921. Total operating expenses, the report shows, were reduced \$12,785,082 during

information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such port for 1921, shows net income after all the shown in the following table:

maintenance of equipment last year than \$11,080,800, of which audited accounts cities is more than three times as much maintenance of equipment last year than in 1920. The increase amounted to \$1,miscellaneous accounts payable \$437,254, months in the last twenty years.

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5% Farm Loan Bonds

Issued Under the Federal Farm Loan Act

Interest payable May 1 and November 1.

Coupon bonds \$1,000 each, fully registerable. Coupon and registered bonds interchangeable. Redeem-

able at par and interest on May 1, 1932, or any interest date thereafter. Principal and semi-annual interest payable at the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank or coupons may be presented for collection at the office of Blair & Co., New York.

Acceptable at par as security for Postal Savings and other Deposits of Government Funds

SECURITY: These bonds are issued under the Federal Farm Loan Act; they are the obligation of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank of Kansas City, Missouri, and are

AUTHORITY: The Bank operates under Federal Charter and United States Government supervision. The issuance of its bonds and the collateral pledged as security have been

approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board, a Bureau of the Treasury Department. The Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank of Kansas City, Missouri, ranks as one of the three

By Act of Congress these bonds, prepared and engraved by the Treasury Department, are legal investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the Federal Gov-

All offerings are made "when, as and if issued" and received by us.

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To Yield 45/8% to Redeemable Date and 5% Thereafter

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BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

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Dated May 1st, 1922

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE The following information has been summarised from a letter by Norman E. Brokaw, President of properties at almost four times the

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AMERICAN MANGANESE COMPANY

First Mortgage 7% Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Interest payable May 1st and November

1st. Callable as a whole or in part on 60 days' notice at 105 and interest after May 1st, 1925.

Convertible at the option of the holder of these bonds into the Common Stock of the Company at

par upon written notice to the Trustee,

Business and Property: The American Manganese Company owns and controls some of the largest known deposits of Manganese Ore in America, comprising over 1,230 acres of selected land in the famous Batesville-Cushman district of Arkansas.

The permanency and stability of the Steel Industry also guarantees the permanency and stability of Manganese, which is a very important and vital component part of steel manufacture. As this country produces only onefifth of the domestic requirements of this basic metallic element, the American Manganese Company is assured of a profitable and continuous operation

Security: These bonds are secured by a First Mortgage lien upon all of the Real Estate, Plants and Equipment directly owned or hereafter acquired by the Company.

Conservative appraisals made by the Hon. Benedict Crowell of Crowell & Murray, Engineers and Metallurgists, Cleveland, Ohio, formerly Asst. Secy. of War in President Wilson's Cabinet, and Col. Henry A. Allan, for 12 years Chief Engineer for Allis Chalmers and now Consulting Engineer for the City of Chicago, places the value of these

Due Serially May 1st, 1936

amount of this bond issue. Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of this issue of bonds will be used for constructing new modern mills, thereby greatly increasing present output, enabling the Company to take on additional business which has now to be declined.

Earnings: Shipments the past six years to such concerns as the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company, the Sloss Sheffield Iron & Steel Company, the American Steel Foundries, etc., have produced earnings of 10% on the capitalization. When new construction is completed (now under way) shipments will be increased to approximately 1,800 tons per month. On the basis of present cost of operation, which will be materially reduced when new construction is completed, the net revenue will be \$216,000 per year, or more than 12 times the interest requirements and more than five times the combined annual interest and serial payments required for the retirement of these bonds at maturity.

Sinking Fund: The Trust Indenture requires that out of every ton of Manganese shipped, \$2.00 per ton must be deducted and deposited with the Trus-

Price 971/2 and Interest All Maturities

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All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and, while we do not guarantee them, they are the data upon which we have acted in the purchase of this security.

\$91,000

TRUMBULL COUNTY, OHIO

Sewer Bonds

Dated April 1st, 1922. Denomination \$1,000. Principal and interest (April 1st and Oct. 1st) payable at County Treasurer's Office, City of Warren, Ohio.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT:

Actual Valuation\$300,000,000.00 Total Bonded Debt (inc. this issue) 2,918,012.54 Less Sinking Fund....\$144,548.97

LEAVING NET DEBT Population (1920 census), 83,920 **MATURITIES:**

\$13,000 due each Oct. 1st, 1926, to Oct. 1st, 1932, inclusive.

INFORMATION:

These Bonds are a FULL AND DIRECT OBLIGATION OF THE ENTIRE COUNTY, issued under authority of the Laws of the State of OHIO, for the purpose of building Sanitary Sewers.

TRUMBULL COUNTY, located in northeastern OHIO, contains an area of 633 square miles; chief city being WARREN, County Seat, and NILES; both manufacturing, banking, and trading centers of importance. WARREN has a population of 27,050, and NILES, 13,080. The combined banking resources of these two Cities approximates \$15,000,000.

1926 and 1927 maturities to yield 4.60% 1928 thru 1932 maturities to yield 4.55%

Legality to be approved by SQUIRE, SANDERS & DEMPSEY, Cleveland, Ohio.

PRUDDEN & COMPANY

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108 S. La Salle St., Chicago

TO THE HOLDERS OF Voting Trust Certificates of

Island Oil & Transport Corporation

To place the undersigned Committee in a position to negotiate a plan of reorganization of Island Oil & Transport Corporation the holders of Voting Trust Certificates, representing shares of stock of said Corporation, are requested promptly to deposit the same with Lincoln Trust Company, Depositary, at its office No. 7 Wall Street, New York City.

Each deposited certificate must be duly indorsed in blank for transfer and will be held by the Depositary subject to the provisions of a Deposit Agreement now in course of preparation. An original of said Deposit Agreement, when completed, will be lodged with the Depositary and copies thereof may be obtained upon application. To provide for the expenses of the Committee-each deposited Voting Trust Certificate must be accompanied by a check or money order payable to the order of the Depositary, or cash in an amount equal to Se for each share of stock represented by Voting Trust Certificates.

The Deposit Agreement will provide, among other things, that, if the Committee negotiates and files with the Depositary a plan of reorganization of the above named Corporation, any depositor not assenting to such plan may withdraw his deposited certificates and receive his pro rata share of the unexpended and unappropriated balance of moneys in the hands of the Committee on the date of the filing with the Depositary of such plan.

The Depositary will issue its Receipts or Certificates of Deposit in exchange for deposited Voting Trust Certificates, and later, if such course seems advisable or necessary, application will be made to list such Receipts or Certificates of Deposit upon the New York Stock Exchange.

Deposits must be made on or before June 7th, 1922, and no deposits will be received thereafter except upon such terms as the Committee may in their unrestricted discretion impose. Dated May 15, 1922. CHARLES T. BROWN,

AUSTIN AGNEW, Secretary, 111 Broadway, New York. J. MARKHAM MARSHALL, Counsel, 25 Broad St., New York.

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New Issue .

Dated April 1, 1922

The Amalgamated Sugar Company is one of the six largest beet sugar producing and refining companies in the United States. Its business was organized 20 years ago with an annual production of 212,000 bags, while today its annual production is about 1,400,000

These bonds will be a direct obligation of The Amalgamated Sugar Company and will constitute, in the opinion of counsel, a first closed mortgage on all refining plants, sites and other fixed assets, having a depreciated value of \$9,225,257 against \$3,500,000 of bonds of this issue. The confidentian of all bonds of

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this issue in excess of a par amount of \$3,500,000 is

contingent upon the deposit with the Trustee for security of the bondholders, of mortgages upon farm lands in Cache Valley, Idaho, and bonds of the water system serving these lands, in a face amount equal to at least 200% of all additional first mortgage 7% bonds in the serving these lands.

The depreciated value of mortgaged security and the face value of additional collateral security, in the event of the issuance of the full \$4,000,000 bonds, will therefore amount to \$10,225,257. The total valua-

tion of lands and water system, part or all of which will thus form additional indirect security for the bonds,

has been determined to be in excess of \$3,000,000.

Net quick assets of the Company are in excess of \$2,800,000.

Halsey, Stuart & Co.

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Industrials Were Quiet. Industrials, both home and foreign,

showed little change. Quietness pre-vailed, though a fair amount of busi-

ness was transacted. Textiles were mildly depressed but the individual fea-

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BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

not inclined to register advances.

Oils attracted little public interest, excitement over the rumor that the soviets had granted concessions to the Shell company having died out completely.

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BERLIN.—Six thousand Gladbach texpendent successions to establish tribunals in large cities for prompt settlement of commercial disputes. New York tribunal to be established next fall.

NEW YORK.—Belfast linen houses be Offer \$7,000,000 New Bonds lieve that new American tariff rates will in Chicago Market Today practically eliminate certain lines like crashes and the cheaper towels from the A syndicate composed of Halsey, Stuart Co., George H. Burr & Co., and E. H.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Cotton yarn Amaigamated Sugar company first closed mortgage 7 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due April 1, 1937, at par and interest, yielding 7 per cent. A sinking fund is provided calculated to retire 65 by local dealers. per cent of the bonds, which are callable NEW YORK.—Advance in price of wool at 105, by maturity.

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NEW YORK .- National Tent and Awning Manufacturers' Review warns manu-facturers that the prices for duck will

NEW YORK.—Advance in price of wool cloth during last six months is only 5 an issue of \$3,000,000 East Bay Water company unifying and refunding morting the series B, dated March 1, 1922, will be offered today at 102 and interest by a syndicate headed by Blyth, Witter & Co. and Cyrus Pierce & Co. The bonds are 20 per cent increase in wages.

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extensions and for retiring \$1,250,000 per cent collateral trust notes to be liled for redemption on Aug. 1, 1922.



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We call particular attention to the following important facts, summarized from the President's letter, which justify our strong recommendation of this issue.

Due April 1, 1937

Annual net earnings of the properties under this mortgage, after depreciation and taxes, for the 12 years ended February 29, 1920, averaged \$913,401, or over 3½ times annual interest charges upon these bonds. Average net earnings for the 14 years ended February 28, 1922, including heavy losses in 1921 due to low prices obtained for sugar manufactured at high costs, were \$495,452, or over 1¾ times interest on these bonds. This, of course, includes earnings for periods when the Company's plant facilities and productive capacity were very much less than they are today; it does not include, however, annual interest income of approximately \$70,000 on the above mentioned Farm Land Mortgages and Water System Bonds to be deposited as collateral security. The year just completed

deposited as collateral security. The year just completed

is the only one in the 20 years of the Company's history

during which an actual operating loss was encountered. Sugar now on hand is being sold by the Company at a

An annual sinking fund to be applied to the purchase of bonds in the open market at not exceeding the callable price, or for calling bonds at the callable price, is provided in an amount of \$200,000 per annum, commencing April 1, 1924. This sinking fund payment will be increased by an amount equal to all dividends paid on the common stock during the life

dividends paid on the common stock during the life of these bonds and is calculated to retire a minimum of about 65% of the issue before maturity.

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ing No. 4 on its saddlecloth, is a length and a half ahead. Bet Mosie, No. 7, is in second place. John Finn, No. 1, which took show money, is partly obscured by Bet Mosie, and in turn

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BACK TO A THOUSAND YEARS AGO. The picturesque village of Quedlingburg, in the Harz mountains, Germany, is celebrating the 1,000th anniversary of its foundation.

The picture shows an enormous cheese, for which the town is famed, being drawn by

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JACK DEMPSEY'S CONQUEST OF BERLIN. Jack was a little late in arriving at the German capital, but when he did get there he was greeted by crowds as large as had turned

out to see the kaiser. This shows the one that surrounded him when he stepped from the train at the Zoological station. [Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]



genie Blair, who played her role, though ill, and died as curtain fell'.





KEEPING FIT FOR PHILOSOPHY. George Bernard Shaw, the English critic and playwright (shown at the right), at one

of his favorite exercises, by which he keeps fit in spite of his years, at his home at Ayot

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, has acted as

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MAKING OF A STAR. Douglas Fairbanks in one of the training stunts that precede the making of a picture.



ELOPING COUNT AND COUNTESS. Count and Countess Edward George Zichy. The countess was to have married George Burton of New York, but instead eloped with the count.

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